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TURKS OPEN PARLIAMENT TO WOMEN

Grande Assembly to Have 12 to 15 Feminists in Its Austere Ranks

PLACES IN JUDICIARY ALSO TO BE PROVIDED

Feminist Movement Wins New Strength and Adds to Move for Peace

By HERBERT F. L. ALLEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANGORA, Turk.—No longer is there any question about Turkish women obtaining the right to vote. That is settled, and not only will they be privileged to cast their ballots on equality with men, but there will be women in the Parliament and the judiciary. Although publicly unannounced in Turkey, it has been decided in party council that there shall be from 10 to 15 women members of Parliament, and should that number of eligible candidates not appear in the political arena, the quota may be filled by the vote of Parliament direct. In other words from next year, when the new election laws go into force, the Turkish Grande Assembly will no longer be a political stag party.

Changes in Turkey's election laws have been under consideration for some time, it being recognized that the time had arrived to remove the restrictions surrounding the free and untrammelled expression of the people, by giving them the direct vote instead of through the medium of the People's Party.

Meanwhile the feminist movement arose. After a study of woman's influence in national as well as international affairs, President Kemal declared to the party leaders that it was also time to give the women the right to participate in governmental affairs—legislative, executive and administrative. In this view he was whole-heartedly supported by Premier Ismet Pasha and Tewfik Rudshi Bey, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Woman's Value for Peace

The latter, leading pacifist of Turkey, believes that woman's influence is a great assurance of peace. He is impressed by the fact that the countries of the Western world clamoring the loudest for universal peace, are those where women have equal political rights with men.

It is his purpose to enlist the women of Turkey on the side of peace

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German-Polish Quick Act Stops Public Outburst

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—A German-Polish commission consisting of two Germans and two Poles is now at work investigating the recent frontier incident. Its report is expected to arrive in Berlin on the evening of May 28.

Wilhelmstrasse immediately accepted the Polish offer to form a joint committee and appointed Dr. Luckaschek, President of the province of Upper Silesia and Dr. Ullmann, head of the district Mariendwerder as the German members.

Owing to the speedy action taken by Berlin and Warsaw in forming this commisison, public feeling on both sides of the frontier has not had time to become aroused. There is a version circulating here in political circles and printed in the press that the whole incident may have been one of espionage.

According to this version Polish officials tried to obtain German documents and were invited to a German frontier blockhouse. Here, according to this version, the Germans tried to arrest them and the Poles resisted. One Pole, it is said, wounded one of the Germans whereupon the German fired back, killing one Pole. Then other Polish officials, so it is said, came across the frontier in order to liberate their comrades.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—A mixed Polish-German commission to discuss the frontier affray which occurred on May 24 near Opalenitza was proposed to the German Government by the Polish Minister at Berlin, it is announced here.

According to the version of the affair received here, the outrage definitely occurred on Polish territory and the German frontier police are accused of having planned to attack the Polish patrol, one member of which was killed and another carried off to a German prison.

WHITE PLAINS WANTS BIRD SANCTUARY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YONKERS, N. Y.—Municipal officials at White Plains are considering a proposal that a bird and wild life sanctuary be established in the northern part of that city. The project has the indorsement of the Westchester County Conservation Association, the various garden clubs in the vicinity and other civic groups.

Girl Solo Flier Continues Her Australian Itinerary

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—Miss Amy Johnson, the intrepid British girl flier, reached Charleville, Queensland, May 28.

Motorist grouped their cars to light the flying field with their headlights.

Japanese Makes Gift to Belgian Nation

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Brussels

BARON OKURA, the well-known Japanese business man, has given the Belgian Nation a furnished villa at Chuzenji to serve as a summer residence for the Belgian Ambassador to Japan. The gift is a token of the baron's admiration for King Albert and good will toward the Belgian people. Chuzenji is a popular summer resort in the hills north of Tokyo.

Order Gaining in India After Racial Clashes

945 Casualties Reported in Rioting Not Connected With Salt Campaign

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Rioting and civil disorder which prevailed over the week-end in four great Indian cities appeared to be quieting down May 28. Detachments of British regiments were withdrawn from some of the districts in Bombay which had been most troubled, bazaars were reopening, and excitement and hostility were dying down.

The riots were not directly connected with Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign, but were almost entirely inter-racial in character. In many cases coolies and lawless bands did the fighting.

A rough computation of official figures showed that in Rangoon, Lucknow, Dacca and Bombay, 82 persons had been killed, 863 injured, and hundreds arrested. Over the week-end the riots broke entirely out of the bounds of the civil disobedience campaign. They overshadowed the salt raids of Gandhi's volunteers and made "non-violence" a mere academic term.

Rangoon, the Burmese capital, not yet recovered from the heavy earthquake of several weeks ago, was May 27 a beleaguered city, in which soldiers and police were desperately striving to maintain a hold, already precarious, over fighting coolies and lawless bands. In Rangoon the official death list stands at 60 and the injured list at 740, but these figures are considered below the complete, but unobtainable totals.

Rioters Parade Streets

Conditions were equally serious in Lucknow, the great British stronghold of the Indian mutiny of 1857-58. Bands of rioters paraded through all quarters of the city after having been dispersed in a hot skirmish with police and soldiers at Aminabad Park, in the busiest center of the city. The police fired 57 shots at close range into a mob attacking one of their outposts. Fourteen policemen were taken to hospitals.

At Dacca, ancient Bengal city, 150 miles from Calcutta, rioting and fighting between Hindus and Moslems left the streets deserted and peaceful inhabitants within doors. Business was at a standstill. Looting and stabbing continued May 27 as sequels to the riots which have been intermittent for nearly a week.

In both Rangoon and Dacca the riots have been purely racial in character and conducted without any reference to salt, foreign cloth, or any of the other objectives of the non-violent civil resistance plans. Only an indirect connection between the two movements exists: the difficulties

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Willemstad Fort Chief to Be Tried

THE HAGUE (AP)—A rebel raid on the garrison of Willemstad, in the Dutch island of Curacao, a year ago, May 28, was recalled when an order was issued for court-martial of Captain Borren, then commander of the vanquished garrison.

Captain Borren, who, with the Governor and other officials, was carried off by an armed band said to be Venezuelan rebels, is charged with "culpable negligence" on the night of June 8, 1929, when he "permitted" General Urbina and 500 revolutionaries to seize the Willemstad garrison. He is charged with having failed to take the necessary steps to prevent the raid, the looting and the kidnaping which followed.

The raiders after their depredations escaped to Venezuela in the American steamer Maracaibo, which returned to Willemstad June 9, with the Governor and the commandant.

After the incident the Dutch sent warships to protect their extensive interests. Investigating machinery was set in motion and the trial of Captain Borren is the outcome.

N. Y. Opens World's Tallest Building

NEW YORK (AP)—The tallest structure in the world—the Chrysler Building—was opened formally May 27.

Its burnished, rustless steel spire scrapes the clouds 1030 feet above Forty-second Street and Lexington Avenue, 46 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower and 75 feet above the Bank of Manhattan Building in the financial district, which was opened yesterday.

It is a building of superlatives. It is the highest, it has what is said to be the largest painting in the world in the ceiling of the lobby, a canvas 100 feet by 75, it has the highest restaurant in one of the upper floors and the highest clubrooms, the Skyscraper Club, and the most stories, 78.

BOSTON READY TO GREET N. E. AIR TOUR SHIPS

First Stop After Leaving Concord, N. H., at Portland —New Bedford Tonight

Boston was looking late this afternoon for the New England air tour fleet of 32 planes which left Springfield, May 27, stopped in Concord, N. H., overnight and proceeded to Portland, Me., this morning.

The fleet was scheduled to pass over several Maine cities and towns before moving down the coast to Boston, where a brief stop at the East Boston Airport for refueling was planned. New Bedford expects to welcome the fleet tonight.

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—The majority of the 32 planes in the New England air tour landed at Portland airport, Scarboro, at noon today. After a stop for luncheon, the planes were to continue over New Hampshire and Massachusetts in three flights.

One flight of 17 planes made a brief stop at Augusta on their way to Portland from Concord, N. H. The remainder of the planes did not stop at the capital city but circled about the field and then flew over Bath and Brunswick on their way to Portland.

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The 32 planes comprising the New England air tour took off for Portland, Me., this morning. The flying ceiling was low and the weather cloudy and cooler.

The schedule calls upon the 32 members of the squadron to fly northeast to Augusta and Bangor, Me., return to Portland for luncheon, and in the afternoon fly to Portsmouth and Boston, with the night's stop at New Bedford, Mass.

Despite treacherous weather conditions which forced the fliers to face snow, sleet, rain and cold yesterday, all but one of the planes which left Springfield in the morning arrived here in the afternoon.

The day's journey was a flight north up the Connecticut Valley to Vermont and a swing back to Concord for the night. Stops were made at Greenfield, Mass.; Keene, N. H.; Springfield and White River Junction, Vt. The heavy tri-motored planes pushed north to Barre and Montpelier with a 200-foot ceiling at times, but did not land.

The crippled plane was piloted by H. C. Yongs of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was forced down at the Claremont Airport by a broken brace wire.

A civic organization here was host to the pilots last night. Gov. Charles W. Tobey and Mayor George W. Brown greeted the expedition on landing.

Labor Committee Reports in Favor of Empire Trade

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Trade Union Congress economic committee, including John Beard, Ernest Bevin, Benjamin Tillett, John Hill, George Hicks, Edward L. Poulton, Arthur Hugh, Thomas Richards and William Thorne, representing the chief workers' combinations in Britain, has drawn up a report upon unemployment which is claimed in Protectionist circles here as showing that a swingover is taking place in the British Labor camp in favor of an understanding with Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa upon a tariff basis.

The report advises the "creation of machinery and if necessary agreements with the Dominion for the further development of inter-Commonwealth trade and for the best possible distribution of economic activities within the British Commonwealth." This is in line with the conservative proposals for encouraging inter-empire trade.

Cautious as is its wording, it represents a sufficient departure from the free trade ideal whereto labor hitherto has been committed officially, as to give the Beaverbrook-Rothermere press a text for big headings. The Daily Express says: "The Trade Union Congress has thrown a first class political bombshell into British politics."

The Daily Mail says: "The economic committee's decision is a political event of first importance and is likely to be followed by warm discussions not only in the Socialist Party, but also among the Conservatives, whose leader has not yet succeeded in obtaining unity among his followers on the great fiscal issue."

CONSERVATIVES WIN BRITISH BY-ELECTION

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Considerable elation is felt at Conservative headquarters at the result of the Nottingham by-election which was announced on May 28 and shows the electors of the lace-making borough strongly disapprove the action of the Labor Government in deciding to terminate the safeguarding duty on their most important industry.

Whereas both the Labor and Liberal polls show heavy declines, the Conservative candidate actually registered an increased vote compared with the general election. The figures for T. J. Connor were 14,946 compared with 14,571 for his predecessor, A. J. Bennett. Labor polled 11,573 at the general election, but could only muster 7923 on this occasion, while the Liberal vote fell from 18,738 to 4648.

Though the result was not unexpected, the size of the majority came as something of a surprise, but it cannot be taken as a definite indication that the country as a whole is moving in favor of the Conservative policy on safeguarding and Empire free trade.

Safety on Roads and in Air Demands Sobriety on Part of Driver, Pilot and Passenger

Alcohol and Accompaniments of Age of Speed Unmixable—Playgrounds and Athletics Supplant Recourse to Liquor—Films Depicting Drinking Criticized

This is the twelfth of a series of 20 articles presented by The Christian Science Monitor *on the subject,*

"Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"

There are at least two experiences in today's age of mechanical speed that will convince almost anyone of the need for prohibition. One is to see an automobile bearing down upon a little child at 40 miles an hour and weaving from side to side of the road in that careening fashion which indicates a drunken driver.

Another is to cling petrified to one's seat in a passenger airplane, as did pleasure riders over New York a few days ago, while a drink-crazed third passenger fights with the pilot to get hold of the controls of the machine.

These are but two situations which illustrate new conditions that surround mankind in this age of speed, conditions into which alcoholic liquor simply does not fit. The useful, time-saving speed of the motorcar, airplane and many other mechanical inventions has become a distinctive characteristic of twentieth century civilization and has brought with it unprecedented responsibilities for self-control and steadiness of hand and eye on the part of all who use these modern conveniences.

The two incidents illustrate also the inability of innocent bystanders, men, women and children, to get at liquor or control its consequences once liquor has got behind the steering wheel or into the airplane cabin.

Even wets generally admit that "alcohol and gasoline do not mix," but they assert it is not necessary on this score to go to the length of prohibiting all sale of alcoholic beverages.

"There are other laws against getting drunk or driving while intoxicated," say they. "If a man breaks those laws let him be arrested and punished."

So far, so good. But no amount of punishment meted out to the offender

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

REBELS CAPTURE 50,000 PRISONERS IN NORTH HONAN

Nanking Army Reported in Full Retreat Along Two Rail Lines

SHANGHAI (AP)—Smashing victories over the military forces of the Nationalist Government in northern Honan province were reported May 28 in advices originating within the northern alliance, a group of military chieftains who have declared their independence.

The dispatch said the northerners had captured 50,000 Nationalist prisoners in the fighting along the Haichow-Tungkwan Railway. The prisoners were said to be arriving at the northern alliance headquarters in Chengchow in such numbers that accommodations were overtaxed and emergency prison camps were being established.

The northerners also asserted that their forces in northwestern Shantung had crossed the Yellow River and were approaching Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung.

Nationalist forces were said to be in full retreat along both the Haichow-Tungkwan and the Peiping-Hankow Railways.

The reports from the northern alliance sources followed independent advices May 27, which reported that the Nationalists had been badly defeated. The Nationalist Government suppressed news of the recent fighting, which has been going on in northern Honan since May 8, and issued a statement saying the northerners' claims of victory were groundless.

Evidence that the Nationalists were fighting with their backs to the wall appeared recently, however, when the Nanking Government's Finance Minister, T. V. Soong, telegraphed President-General Chiang Kai-shek saying a Nationalist victory was an immediate necessity and that the treasury was being rapidly depleted by military levies.

Army Transport Airship Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for a 100-ton, 100-mile-an-hour metal clad airship to cost $4,500,000 were laid before the House Military Affairs Committee May 27, by Carl B. Fritsche, vice-president of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation.

Appearing in support of the Kahn bill to authorize construction of such a ship for army transport purposes, he said engineers believed it would be practical. Such a craft, he added, would be able to carry a military load of 40,000 pounds from Washington to Panama in 40 hours without a stop.

The proposed ship would be slightly larger than the Graf Zeppelin and 25 miles an hour faster, he added. Mr. Fritsche placed the cost of two such airships at $8,000,000 and said the first could be completed in 30 months and the second in 42 months.

Matchek Disavows Peasant Ministers

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—Stefan Raditch's successor as chief of the Croatian Peasant Party, Dr. Vladko Matchek, has declared that he unqualifiedly disapproves the recent entrance of four Croatians, former members of his party, into the government as ministers. He repudiates their act and severs all relations with them.

It is also stated that two other prominent leaders of the party have issued a declaration, declaring that it is preferable that all Croatian people go to jail with Dr. Matchek, who is now undergoing trial for alleged participation in a terrorist conspiracy, rather than to accept power under present conditions as the new ministers have done. These statements may be accepted as expressing the attitude of an important part of the Croatian nation toward the existing situation.

GRAF CASTS OFF FOR HAVANA AND LAKEHURST, N. J.

Leaves Pernambuco, Brazil, After Delay by Storm—19 Passengers Aboard

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin left for Havana May 28 at 11:13 a. m. (9:13 a. m. eastern standard time).

The Graf's start had been delayed several hours by rain which made her too heavy to lift.

The present flight is a leg of approximately 4500 miles, mostly along the north coast of South America. The Graf is expected to include the West Indies in the present stage of the voyage.

Dr. Eckener expressed the hope of reaching Lakehurst, N. J., by Sunday night, and Friedrichshafen by June 9.

After hours of waiting in a tropical rain which weighted down the Zeppelin with many tons of water, the skies lightened shortly after 10 o'clock and the 19 passengers again climbed aboard. All were eager for the start of the picturesque lap of their voyage along the Brazilian coast over the mouth of the mighty Amazon, above the Guianas and the West Indies.

Everyone had been aboard before daylight. Dr. Hugo Eckener, the ship's commander, Mrs. Pary Pierce of New York and Don Infante Alfonso de Bourbon, cousin of the King of Spain, were the first to arrive shortly after midnight. It had been expected the ship would leave at 7 a. m., but the weather at that time was unfavorable.

The German colonies at various small ports along the coast are eagerly watching for the Zeppelin's passage. Special preparations are being made at Maranhao and Belem to sight the Graf on her course.

Ford Urges Mass Production on Farms to Revive Business

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—The shortest cut to relief from the present business depression, in the opinion of Henry Ford, is an intensive development of agriculture and manufacture, looking to quantity production from the soil.

"This is not just a fanciful idea," Mr. Ford told the Associated Press, May 28. "It is the way out of stagnation."

Coupling with this the statement that "it will take just as long to get rid of the depression as it took to accumulate it," Mr. Ford added:

"We need to keep up the people's spirit and you cannot do that with talk; you must do it by action. One expenditure made in faith in the future is worth all the words any can say. Issuing optimistic statements on the one hand and lowering wages on the other is a sure way to prevent betterment. This is no time to lower wages. Those who are lowering wages now don't know what they're doing. They are hitting the country when she is down. They will see the time when wages will be higher than they ever have been."

"Can any one man, President Hoover for example, do anything to hasten the return of business prosperity?" Mr. Ford was asked.

"President Hoover has done everything anyone could do to bring about improvement in business and industry," he replied. "Everything President Hoover has advised or tried to put into effect has been sound. He asked industry and business to keep wages up. He's right, and he knows what he is talking about. Wages are too low everywhere. This country exists on the pay envelope. There is where we must begin."

Sees Uses For Every "Waste"

Reverting to his belief that quantity production from the soil is essential, Mr. Ford said:

"Of course, the steady desertion of the farm cannot continue forever. Too many people have believed that Santa Claus lives in the city. They were raising $1,000,000 to advertise Detroit and bring more people here. I told them the money would be better spent to educate people how to get away from the city. Half the people out of work in Detroit have farms they could work."

Asked whether quantity production from the soil would not mean overproduction and waste, Mr. Ford said:

"What we call waste is only surplus and surplus is always the starting point of new uses. We used to think corn was nothing but food until we produced too much of it. Now we use more corn industrially than we ever did for food. Everything that is produced from the soil can be used for some purpose. Chemistry alone is crying for it and industry not only can find a use for but has need for every-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

MITCHELL ACTS TO INJECT FORCE INTO DRY LAWS

Calls U. S. Attorneys for Conference on Stiffening Enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover affixed his signature to measures designed to improve law enforcement May 27 and thereby signaled to the Department of Justice for an intensive effort to enforce the prohibition laws.

One of the measures gave to that department the full responsibility, after July 1, for detecting and dealing with violators of the dry laws. The others provide for an expansion of the prison system.

Immediately after the Chief Executive signed the measures, it became known from William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, that assistant United States attorneys have been summoned to Washington to discuss improving the coördinated work of detection and prosecution. Mr. Mitchell also said special agents had visited prosecutors throughout the country to urge intensive prosecution of prohibition violators.

Under the transfer bill only the industrial alcohol division will remain under the Treasury, and it must have the consent of the Attorney-General in issuing permits.

The enforcement division will be headed by a director not yet selected, and Dr. James M. Doran, Prohibition Commissioner, is expected to remain at the Treasury to direct the industrial alcohol division.

The change will transfer about 2000 employees of the Treasury to the Department of Justice and is expected to bring about a reduction in the number of prohibition administrative districts as well as a reorganization of administrative forces.

Mr. Mitchell said committees of both the Department of Justice and the Treasury had been revising enforcement regulations but that none of the plans had been finally decided upon.

The bills providing for prison reform include all of Mr. Mitchell's plans for reorganization of the federal prison system. They call for $7,000,000 to be spent over a six-year period, in building two new federal prisons, two reformatories and an indefinite number of federal jails for short-term prisoners.

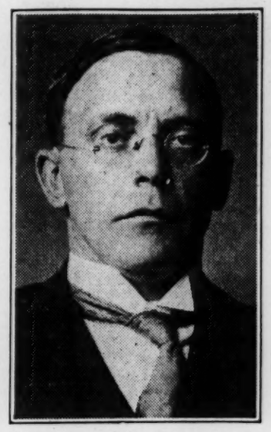
The Attorney-General said, however, the federal prison for the Northeast, to be located in the vicinity of Erie, Pa., will be the only one to be started until next year.

The presidential recommendation for $1,700,000 to acquire a site and commence construction on this penitentiary was sent to Congress late May 26. With it went a request for $800,000 to acquire sites and to begin work on two federal jails and an additional $200,000 for repairs to other buildings to be used in housing prisoners.

The bills also provide for a system of schools within the prisons, and for the Public Health Service to take over the care of the health of the inmates. They provide for a hospital for defective delinquents, and for the formation of a definite parole system under a new parole board.

To carry out these phases of the program, the President recommended that Congress provide $175,000 for 54 salaried probation officers to be appointed in the judicial districts where judges have indicated a desire to begin probation work. The President also requested $500,000 for the establishment of industrial enterprises at all federal penal and correctional institutions not now having them.

Economics of Peace, He Says, Is Vital Need



SIR ARTHUR SALTER
League of Nations Financial Director.

League Expert Warns of World Trade Rivalries

Commercial Trends Analyzed Before World Council of Women

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—Steering a great international conference through its initial stages is a task of somewhat gigantic proportions, and the old palace of Hofburg presented a scene of lively excitement during early hours of the opening day of the quinquennial session of the International Council of Women May 27. Women of 40 different nations bombarded the tables ranged along the wide entrance of the hall from behind which the helpers distributed information regarding the various and intricate arrangements of the conference.

The business proper had a quieting effect and the first episode included meetings after five years of work on the part of standing committees through which the council's activities are carried on. The whole conference manifested that enthusiasm which is brought into being by the coming together of leaders of similar interests who have worked long years at long distances apart toward similar ideals.

The standing committees on finance, press laws, equal moral standing of sexes, public health, child welfare, cinema, recreation and emigration have held simultaneous meetings in Hofburg.

Seek Better Cinemas

From the cinema committee there was dispatched to the international educational cinematographic institute of the League of Nations at Rome a message of appreciation for its coöperation and offer of advice on technical questions. The committee asked whether it would be possible for the institute to study such questions as production and distribution of films and also preventive censorship of films before the financial outlay has been incurred upon them.

Good news was given the standing committee on emigration and immigration by the president of the Norwegian National Council of Women who stated that the Government of Norway has just enacted a measure enabling women to fill the posts of Ambassador, Consul-General or Consul.

The evening of the 27th was given over to a private economic conference under the chairmanship of Dr. Michael Hainisch, Austrian Minister of Trades and Communications. An address was delivered by Sir Arthur Salter, director of the economic and financial section of the League of Nations, who emphasized the view that economic conflicts and divergencies of economic interest are the most menacing of the dangers likely to disturb the peace.

"The temporary elements in the post-war situation have now passed away," he said. "We are entering upon a new era of economic struggle, with more acute competition in the world's markets, involving closer calculations and smaller margins. What will be the character of the coming struggle?"

The attitude of countries threatened by new competition was, on the whole, apprehensive and defensive. Opinion naturally tended to concentrate on the obvious and direct loss rather than on the more remote, indirect and dispersed benefits arising from en-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Jones Defeats Defending Champion in Fourth Round of British Amateur

ST. ANDREWS, Scot. (AP)—Bobby Jones eliminated Cyril J. H. Tolley, defending champion, in the fourth round of the British Amateur Golf championship, May 28, 1 up.

The battle of the open champion of the United States against the amateur champion of Great Britain was a ding dong match, square at the end of nine holes. Jones went 1 up at the fifteenth but Tolley squared the match again at the sixteenth and the seventeenth was halved with birdies. The home hole, too, was a half and the extra hole was necessary.

With medal scores of 75 each the two players, who are old friends, battled through every hole and every shot to the finish. They were never more than one hole apart, and from the eleventh through the sixteenth they exchanged holes with not one halved.

Jones, by his victory eliminating the titleholder, advanced to the fifth round, joining his Walker team mate, George J. Voigt, who won his fourth-round match before Jones finished his titanic struggle.

Ten thousand excited Scots and all the Americans who could get here from London and other centers saw the spectacular finish of the match of the champions.

After the seventeenth was halved with birdie 4s and the home hole developed a pair of par 4s, the crowd followed Jones and Tolley across the Swilcan Burn to the nineteenth.

At the extra hole Tolley was stymied and barely missed when he attempted to jump Jones's ball with a mashie. Jones holed a three-foot

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TARIFF BILL IS SENT BACK TO CONFEREES

Senate Raises Point of Order on Flexible Provision —Upheld by Curtis

MOVE CONFUSES BOTH FACTIONS IN BATTLE

Further Challenges Ready on Its Return—Majority Seek Defeat, Is Belief

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The tariff bill's emergence from conference for Senate consideration proved extremely short-lived. Less than two hours after the chamber, on May 27, had taken the measure under debate it had been tossed back to conference on a point of order on the highly controversial flexible tariff provision raised by a demand sustained by the Republican Vice-President.

The measure is now once more up to the conferees, with other known points of order, equally as valid as that sustained by Vice-President Curtis on the flexible clause, still to be raised when it again returns to the Senate floor. The other items that will be challenged, on the ground that the conferees exceeded their authority and introduced new legislation into the bill, are rate adjustments on watches and clocks, cherries, cheese, and rayon.

That a point of order would be raised against the conference report was well known to both Republican and Democratic leaders, but that it would be directed against the flexible clause and would be sustained by Vice-President Curtis took at least some of them wholly by surprise.

Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate conferees and Samuel Shortridge (R.), Senator from California, were obviously discomfited by the Vice-Presidential ruling and Mr. Shortridge was so indignant that he moved to overrule. Republican colleagues prevailed upon him to withdraw this motion, pointing out the complete justification of the Vice-President's action and certainty of the Senate's upholding him.

Work of Garner, Harrison

The move against the flexible tariff created as much confusion on the Democratic side as it did among the Republicans. As the provision was written in the conference report, it was the work of two Democrats, John Garner, Representative from Texas, minority House leader, and Pat Harrison, Senator from Mississippi, one of the Senate conferees. By winning over several of the Republican House conferees the Democrats were able to put over their formula on the issue and by getting the conferees to insist upon it, finally obtained White House acceptance, although the President made strenuous efforts to have it modified.

So when Alben W. Barkley (D.), Senator from Kentucky, challenged the conference flexible section on the ground that the conferees had exceeded their authority in inserting in the clause a provision empowering the tariff commission to establish new rates if the President failed to act after a 60-day period, he was assailing as much a Democratic proposal as a Republican one.

The validity of Mr. Barkley's objection and the soundness of Vice-President Curtis's ruling in upholding his point of order and sending this part of the measure back to conference is not questioned by either Republican or Democratic leaders. What will happen next, however, is very much in doubt.

It is certain that the challenged part of the provision will have to be stricken out. What, if anything, will be substituted remains to be seen. If nothing new is inserted, the President will have 60 days in which to act on the commission's recommendations, after which, if he does nothing, the matter will lapse for the time being.

Responsibility Avoided

There is a growing view in the Senate that outside of a few of the Republican leaders, the majority would like very much to see the bill shelved or defeated, if this could be done without their being open to the charge of being responsible.

That a number of the so-called "Young Guard" group would gladly see the bill jettisoned is an open "secret." They will not outrightly vote against it, but they would like to and are most unhappy over the fact that they may have to vote for the measure. Anything that opens up the possibility of entangling and involving the bill so that it can be indirectly discarded pleases them.

For this reason, the more or less inexplicable maneuvers that surrounded the drafting of the conference flexible tariff provision and the fact that the conferees in four instances in the rate schedules laid themselves open to points of order, arouse the suspicion that there are behind-the-scenes plans designed to bring about ultimate rejection of the bill.

It is no secret that there are regular Republicans who are privately disturbed over the measure and would like to see it thrown away, and there are Democrats fighting the bill who secretly would like to see it pass.

The only ones who are getting any enjoyment out of the situation and the confusion and distress of the Republicans and Democrats are the insurgents. They are sincerely against the bill, are waging a determined contest against it and are preparing to make their reëlection campaigns in the ensuing months on the issue.

An interesting feature of Vice-President Curtis's decision is the fact that it was based on a rule that he himself wrote as a senator.

JUVENILE COURT GROUP TO MEET HERE JUNE 6-7

Probation Workers to Hear Speakers on Problem of Youth Delinquency

Headed by George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, hundreds of judges, probation officers, and social workers are due in Boston from June 6 to 7 for the twenty-fourth annual conference of the National Probation Association.

Juvenile court work, the status of federal probation, and police coöperation are among the subjects listed for discussion. Dr. Frederic M. Thrasher, associate professor in New York University, who will talk on "The Boy and His Gang," is to be on the program.

Other prominent workers for crime prevention expected are Judge Charles W. Hoffman, of the court of domestic relations, Cincinnati; Sanford Bates, United States Superintendent of Prisons; Bernard J. Fagan, chief probation officer of the children's court, New York City, and many more.

Bostonians who will take part in the conference include James M. Curley, Mayor; Judge Arthur P. Stone, Herbert C. Parsons, probation commissioner for Massachusetts; Frank L. Perrin, executive editor of The Christian Science Monitor; Dr. William Healy, director of the Judge Baker Foundation, and Richard P. McSweeney, probation officer of the United States District Court.

All meetings of the conference are open to the public.

Fete in Cambridge at Craigie House

Plans for the annual summer fête June 6 of the Cambridge Neighborhood House, to be held on the grounds of the Craigie-Longfellow House in Cambridge, promise the most ambitious program of entertainment and pleasure yet attempted and a record attendance is expected.

The leading feature of the fête is the historical play "When Washington Came to Cambridge," written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, grandson of the poet, and presented by a cast of Cambridge society people. The scenes depict the days of 1774, 1775 and 1776, portraying actual characters in Cambridge at that time, and leading to the nine months' stay in the old house, later the Longfellow House, of Washington, who used it as his headquarters during the siege of Boston.

Added attractions for the children are on the program. Colored balloons, a grab-bag, the old favorite Punch and Judy show, candy, ice cream, and a dozen other entertainments have been provided especially for boys and girls and for the grown-ups who have not left circus days behind them.

WHITNEY TO SPEAK JUNE 10

The first public address by the newly elected president of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, will be given June 10, when he will be the guest of Boston Association of Stock Exchange firms at a dinner to be held at the Algonquin Club.

TECH TO RECEIVE LARGE FUND

NEW YORK (AP)—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology eventually will receive the residue of the $510,979 esetate of Harry B. Hunt, a transfer tax appraisal filed May 27 showed.

STEAMERS ARRIVE

Two large steamers, the Nantasket and Allerton, which have been chartered by the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company to ply between Nantasket and Boston this summer, arrived in Boston today from New York.

J. H. KEEN RESIGNS

Joseph H. Keen, for 21 years probation officer of the Roxbury Court, has tendered his resignation to Judge Albert F. Hayden. At present, the Roxbury Court has a staff of five men and two women probation officers.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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DOES YOUR CHILD OWN A BIBLE? The Finest Book a Boy or Girl Can Read. MASSACHUSETTS BIBLE SOCIETY, 41 Bromfield St., Boston

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218 COMMERCIAL BUILDING - GALESBURG, ILL., U. S. A.

Professor to Talk on Probation Work

DR. FREDERIC M. THRASHER

LEAGUE EXPERT WARNS OF WORLD TRADE RIVALRIES

(Continued from Page 1)

larged markets and more rational methods of production and distribution.

For this reason, Sir Arthur said, various governments and peoples should give continuous attention to this aspect of the economic problem.

"The connection of economic with political relations can easily be illustrated," Sir Arthur explained. "The mere recital of the names of the principal coal-producing areas in Europe — northern France, Belgium, the Ruhr, upper Silesia—and a mere reference to oil, are sufficient.

"In Europe at this moment, to go no farther afield, the conflict of agricultural interests between Germany and Poland; the differential transport rates and other forms of subsidy affecting, or alleging to affect, the competition of the great coal-producing countries, Germany, Poland, Great Britain; the Russian economic system; the sugar duties of beet producing countries designed to help the dumping of sugar abroad; the increased, and in certain cases, prohibitive tariff schedules; the duties which deprive Czechoslovakia of a part of her former market for flour in Austria; the alleged use of sanitary regulations to give economic protection against the importation of cattle, from which Czechoslovakia, for example, is now suffering—these are only typical instances of policies and practices which necessarily constitute a problematical element in international relations as well as in the economic life of Europe."

VACCINATION CALLED COMMERCIAL PROJECT

Vaccination was denounced as a commercial project by Dr. Benedict Lust at a meeting of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, May 27.

Dr. Lust declared himself opposed to all forms of serums and vaccines due to their commercial importance and pointed to revokement of all compulsory vaccination laws in Germany, his native land, as indicating the "way the wind blows." He declared that efforts to put through a "basic science" bill in the Maine Legislature was defeated when it was found that the American Medical Association had instigated it.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably with showers tonight; cooler Thursday afternoon; moderate shifting winds becoming west or northwest Thursday.

Southern New England: Light rain with somewhat cooler in west portion tonight; Thursday generally fair and cooler; moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northwest or west late tonight.

Northern New England: Cloudy, probably ocasional light rain tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler Thursday and in Vermont tonight; moderate shifting winds becoming northwest.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	54	Memphis	68
Atlantic City	52	Montreal	46
Boston	53	Nantucket	56
Buffalo	46	New Orleans	74
Calgary	48	New York	58
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	56
Chicago	46	Pittsburgh	52
Denver	54	Portland, Me.	54
Des Moines	54	Portland, Ore.	56
Eastport	44	San Francisco	56
Galveston	74	St. Louis	70
Hatteras	72	St. Paul	46
Helena	52	Seattle	54
Jacksonville	74	Tampa	74
Kansas City	70	Washington	58
Los Angeles	66		

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 12:14 p. m., Thursday 12:54 a. m.
Height of tides 10.8 feet, 9.1 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:41 p. m.

ORDER GAINING IN INDIA AFTER RACIAL CLASHES

(Continued from Page 1)

caused the authorities by the activities of the civil resistance volunteers has given scope and pretext to all the forces of disorder, it is considered by experienced British observers.

In Bombay itself detachments of the East Lancashire regiments which were on guard in the Bhendi bazaar district, Moslem quarter, were withdrawn, May 28. The section was quiet and showed little trace of Moslem attacks against the police in which four persons were killed and 53 injured.

Armed police pickets still were stationed at strategic points and an occasional military lorry was to be seen, but vehicular and pedestrian traffic moved freely and there was no evidence of excitement or hostility toward the police.

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Emergency measures were in force in Rangoon May 28 to prevent recurrence of rioting.

Buddhist high priests and Indian leaders strove to allay excitement growing out of the rioting, in which Burmese and Hindu dock workers fought with knives. The military stood by the police in the disturbed area to combat possible disturbances.

There was an increasing amount of traffic in the city and the bazaars were partly open. The shops and Indian business houses remained closed, however, and shipping was at a standstill.

During the night police patrolling the city occasionally had to fire shots into the air to disperse crowds which gathered.

Newspaper Group Protests Action of British Police

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The question of the recent police visits to certain London newspaper offices in connection with the premature disclosure of the impending internment of Mahatma Gandhi is not to be allowed to rest. The Newspaper Proprietors' Association has now addressed a memorandum to the Prime Minister asking for an early opportunity to discuss the situation.

The association objects to wide and drastic powers of search and interrogation conferred upon the police by the Official Secrets Act of 1920, which it says seriously imperils liberty. The memorandum recalls that when this act was introduced in Parliament, assurance was given by the Attorney-General that it would not affect the press.

It is suggested by the association that powers of interrogation and search should be limited to naval and military secrets, and that alleged offenses in connection with civil affairs should be dealt with in the ordinary course of law. The Manchester Guardian said May 28: "No government that professes regard for civil liberty can put up a case for retention of powers so dangerously wide and indiscriminate, and of a procedure which violates every conception of the rights of an accused or suspected person."

BARRETT TO HEAD DIVISION OF COUNCIL

The election of Robert E. Barrett, president, treasurer and director of the Holyoke Water Power Company and the Holyoke Power & Electric Company, Holyoke, as chairman of the Massachusetts division of the New England Council was announced at the council office here today. Mr. Barrett succeeds Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield, Mass., who has recently been appointed Assistant Secretary of War.

Mr. Barrett has long been associated with the power industry in Holyoke and is, also, a director of the Hadley Falls Trust Company at Holyoke, a trustee of the Mechanics Savings Bank and a director of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce.

VACATIONS FOR HORSES PLANNED BY S. P. C. A.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has issued an announcement of its plan to provide summer vacations to work-horses. The statement follows:

"Once more we make our appeal to those who would like to give a vacation in green and generous pastures to some tired and overworked horse, or to help us keep open during the summer our several watering stations. Some of the horses we have sent to our Rest Farm have never known the luxury of such a vacation, and only those who have seen them when the gate has been opened and they have been set free can imagine what it must mean to them. Every gift, however small, will be gratefully acknowledged. Three dollars and a half pays for a week's vacation. The society transports the horses to and from the farm."

Naval War College Grants Diplomas

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, this forenoon handed diplomas to 82 officer graduates of the Naval War College here. Rear Admiral Joel R. P. Pringle, retiring president of the college, presided, and heard Mr. Adams pay high tribute to his leadership in the three years he has headed the college.

Mr. Adams, who was received with full honors, inspected the apprentice seaman's brigade, in company with Capt. Thomas Lee Johnson, commanding officer.

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commander of the first naval district at Boston, joined the Secretary and planned to go with him to Boston later in the day. On the way they will inspect the Weetamoe, one of the prospective candidates for the right to defend the America's Cup in the September races off this port against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V. The Weetamoe is at Bristol.

The graduation exercises marked Admiral Pringle's last formal appearance before he transfers his duties to Rear Admiral Harris Laning and assumes command of one of the battleship divisions.

CAMBRIDGE CHURCHES PLAN CELEBRATION

Plans are moving forward for the Tercentenary Celebration by the Cambridge churches in honor of the founders of the Colony June 12. Harvard University has granted the use of Sanders Theater for the occasion and all the ministers of churches in Cambridge are invited to be seated on the platform. A special choir will furnish music and the address will be delivered by Dr. Samuel A. Eliot. The public is invited. No tickets will be required.

The minister having the longest record of service in Cambridge is the Rev. H. H. Jacobson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church, who has been a pastor here for 38 years.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Nelson M. Barnet, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Elsie Bewlay, Providence, R. I.
Sydney M. Bewlay, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. H. J. Goodman, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. C. W. Goodman, New York City.
Mrs. Grayce E. Hibler, Salem, Ore.
Florence M. Underwood, Lake Forest, Ill.
Frances O. Snow, Boston, Mass.
G. A. Howard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Edith P. Howard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Margaret Granger, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Pearl Webster, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Lillie A. Powers, York, Pa.
W. E Powers, York, Pa.
J..H. McReynolds, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Vilma Rosenthal, Mexico City, Mex.
Leonor Rosenthal, Mexico City, Mex.
Mrs. C. T. Cleaver, Birmingham, Ala.
Jimmie Cleaver, Birmingham, Ala.
James A. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Zelpha A. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Frances G. Taylor, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Adele M. Schuetz, Chicago, Ill.
Simon E. Schuetz, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Grace A. Boughton Leigh, London, Eng.
Mrs. Gwladys Cosen, London, Eng.
Miss Elenora E. Pike, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Fanny Wright, Cookham Dean, Berkshire, Eng.
Miss Katharine Chisholm, Toronto, Can.
Frank W. Gale, San Francisco, Calif.

Coleman Family Holds Reunion Aboard Heidritter Despite Rain

Skipper and His Wife Entertain '30 or So' of Kinsfolk on Schooner at Boston Wharf—Women Chat—Men Reminisce

Even though "only 30 or so came on account of the weather," as Capt. Bennett Coleman put it, the reunion of the Coleman family aboard the schooner Anna R. Heidritter at Stearns' lumber wharf in Boston on May 25, was a big success.

If the skipper or Mrs. Coleman were a trifle disappointed because "everybody" couldn't come, they didn't show it any more than did the children who scampered around the rain-drenched deck and stared at the patched-up mainmast that carried the scars of an encounter with a submarine off Gibraltar in the war days; or the men—brothers, cousins, uncles, fathers and grandfathers—who sat around the big stove in the forward cabin, and chatted; or the women folk who sat around the table and against the bulkheads of the saloon adjoining the forward cabin, and chatted; or the mate, Mr. Johnson, big, bronzed, and shy; who stayed outside quite a bit and paced the quarterdeck in the rain.

The womenfolk brought pies and cakes and doughnuts that they had made, to end up the meal aft the roast pork, vegetables and beans with pork cooked all the way through, according to the best Cape Cod traditions. For everyone to sit at the tables together was out of the question. Mrs. Coleman arranged the dinner in what she called, "cafeteria style."

From the moment when the first family group of the Coleman kin had come aboard, it was apparent that it was the skipper's wife who had taken command of the ship for the day. All day she wore a smile as cheerful as the warmth thrown out by the big stove in the forward cabin. To provide seating arrangements for "30 or so" in two rooms furnished as the living quarters for the captain and his mate and bos'n was one of the many things which Mrs. Coleman successfully attempted. She had an old wicker settee brought aboard which she and the captain like so well they are going to keep in the saloon. The berths in the cabins on either side of the saloon were piled high with wraps.

Skipper Spins a Few Yarns

In the forward cabin where the men gathered after dinner, one elderly man occupied a bucket turned bottom side up. A youngster sat in a corner of the cabin floor. On the bulkheads in the saloon hung a water color of the Heidritter under a full press of canvas, a tide calendar and an ornately scrolled placard, which said, "The Lord Is Thy Keeper." In the forward cabin was a ship's clock that rang off the hours in double strokes and added single ones at the half hours.

Here the conversation was noticeably broken by heavy laughter. The captain's keen wit kept things moving, and his brother Ellery's, too, The captain told about shipping his two sons, Donald and Marshall (who were both present), as able seamen when the vessel came around to Boston from New York. He said that the second night at sea, when the vessel was off Cape Cod, they ran into a squall and the mate sent Marshall forward in haste for a messenger to use in handling the spanker. Marshall replied, "Western Union or Postal?" Everybody laughed including Marshall and the mate, although the latter probably didn't laugh at the time he needed the messenger.

But the captain wouldn't let Don off without recounting how this son, who is an editor on a Pittsfield newspaper, got fouled in the mizzen topsail clewline when he was sent aloft to stow the sail, and got tied up so that he couldn't move. Everybody laughed again. The captain said the trip took four days; only two days to Boston lightship.

In the saloon, a few of the women nearest the skipper's wife listened intently while she remarked that one of her boys had bought a new electric radio and had presented his battery set to the captain and that the other son was going to provide batteries for it. She said they talked of putting it in the captain's cabin, but then they decided to install it in the saloon where the mate and bosun might enjoy it too.

One Ship Burned

One of the women decided to check the distant places from which people had come just for the reunion. She named Springfield and Pittsfield, Middleboro, Brockton, and Hyannis on the Cape. Most of them grew up on Cape Cod, except Captain Bennett and some of his brothers who went away to sea like their father before them.

Before taking over the Heidritter, Captain Bennett served in Boggs ships. He commanded their crack Boston three-master George D. Edmonds, until one morning nearly 10 years ago, when one of the crew discovered smoke pouring out of the seams around the hatches. Before nightfall they left her in the gig; nine men with a five-gallon keg of water, 300 miles north of the Bermudas. Ten days later they were taken out of the open boat by a steam tramp and lended in the Netherlands. That was the last of the Boggs ships.

The men were deeply absorbed again with their talk. In the saloon the women were chatting in convenient little localities. In the forward cabin Captain Coleman was saying, "I never saw it blow so hard off Hatteras. The only gear I lost was the gig. We were standing lashed to the wheel up there at night when a flash of lightning lit up the stern and I noticed that the boat had been swept away. Just the davits were hanging empty in the water." He went on to tell how a coast guard assisted them into Charleston two weeks after they had sailed from there.

The conversation finally came to an end while the "30 or so" joined in saying "good-by." Many of them would not be seeing each other until the next reunion which everybody hoped would be next year, Capt. Bennett Coleman most of all. The last of the Cape Cod captains, still going to sea under sail, said that depended on whether he could get a charter for a cargo to Boston next year.

MORE TERCENTENARY FUNDS SOLICITED

The proposal that an appeal for $100,000 for a broadening of tercentenary celebrations in Massachusetts be made to Gov. Frank G. Allen, the president of the Senate, and the speaker of the House, was made by John F. Fitzgerald, chairman, at the regular meeting of the executive commitee of Boston's tercentenary celebration groups May 27.

More business was transacted at the meeting than at any previous assembly, among the plans considered being that of making a bid for the Army-Navy football game in Boston. Reports were also considered on the Charles River Basin lighting project, forthe decoration of patriotic points and for the lighting of historic and civic buildings.

WAR MANEUVERS END AT NEW LONDON

FORT WRIGHT, Fisher's Island, N. Y. (AP)—The black fleet has shelled New London, Conn., and the submarine base there together with the whole Connecticut shore line was theoretically in the hands of the enemy as the mimic warfare that has raged in Long Island Sound for the last three days came to an end shortly before noon today.

The hypothetical subjugation of the key city was accomplished only after the black fleet had forged its way past a formidable series of fortifications which guard the eastern end of Long Island Sound. Even then, however, its "victory" lacked something, since, under the terms of the war, no decision will be given, and it was an admittedly open question how many of the invading ships could have survived the fire of the Sound defenses in actual warfare.

TRAINING SHIP SAILS ON 10,000-MILE TRIP

The Massachusetts nautical training ship Nantucket sailed today with 100 cadets on her annual foreign cruise, which will cover 10,000 nautical miles. The cadets making the trip are taking a two-year course in navigation and marine engineering to fit them for junior officer positions in the American merchant marine.

The cruise has been cut to 10,000 miles owing to the delay in starting. The ship will go from Boston to Provincetown, and thence across the Atlantic, touching the Azores, continuing to Mediterranean ports. The vessel is expected to return the middle of September.

C. F. NYE TO RETIRE

Charles F. Nye, New England freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will retire from active service June 1, under the company's pension regulations. Mr. Nye has served the railroad for more than 43 years.

GILLETTE RAZOR 'AD' COMPETITION WINNERS LISTED

Prizes Given in 4 Groups Besides Special Award to Monitor

Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, advertising agency which sponsored the recent Gillette razor newspaper merchandising contest, has announced winners in the various groups as follows:

Group 1—Cities over 250,000 population: Boston American, first; New York Journal, second; San Francisco Examiner, third.

Group 2—Cities from 150,000 to 250,000 population: Atlanta Constitution, first; Hartford Times, second; Columbus Dispatch, third.

Group 3—Cities from 75,000 to 150,000 population: Houston Post-Dispatch, first: New Bedford Standard and Mercury, second; Des Moines Register and Tribune, third.

Group 4—Cities of 75,000 and under: Sioux City Tribune, first; Chattanooga News, second; Madison State Journal, third.

As announced May 27, The Christian Science Monitor, through the work of its advertising representatives in many cities, scored a much greater number of points than any other newspaper in the contest, and was given a special award of one extra full page of Gillette razor and blade advertising, the same award as that made to the first prize winners in each population group.

YALE RECEIVES LARGE BEQUEST

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP)—By the will of Miss Mary E. Hawley, the contents of which were made known today, Yale University will be residuary legatee of an estate which may be $2,000,000 after bequests are paid. There are no limiting conditions except that income from one fund shall be applied to the "general uses and purposes of the university."

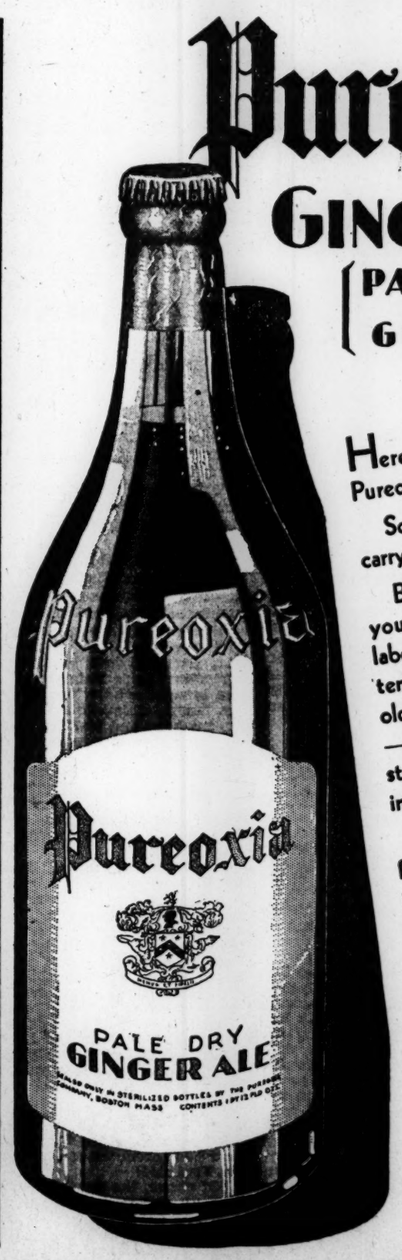
To Newtown $200,000 is given for a town hall in memory of her grandfather. Income from a fund of $100,000 will be for upkeep of the town hall, $200,000 is provided for a library, and $25,000 for a soldiers memorial.

THE Sage of Concord quizzically remarked that he knew of a little lump of paraffin that had been carefully treasured for generations because it happened to be moulded in the shape of a rabbit, and we bemoan the fact that unnumbered diamonds still languish in atrocious mountings, which might with a little enterprise and clever design be made to blossom as modern and appealing jewelry of the day.

The shop is quiet, we can do a lot on a slender appropriation

BIGELOW, KENNARD & Co.
Jewelers 511 WASHINGTON ST. Boston

Pureoxia GINGER ALE
PALE DRY AND GOLDEN



Here is an old friend—Pureoxia Ginger Ale.

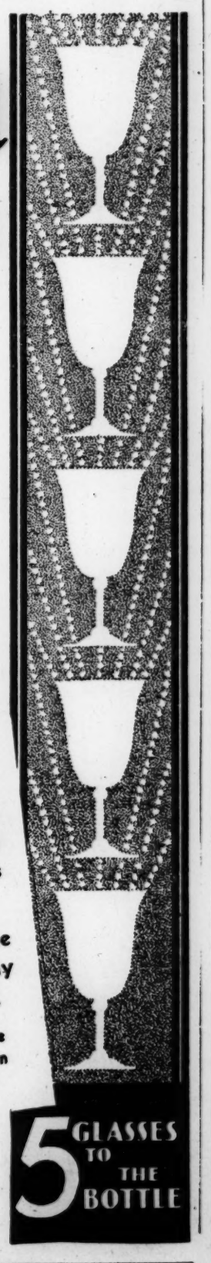
Soon you will see it carrying this new label.

But whether the bottle you buy has the new label or the old, its contents are the same good old Pureoxia Ginger Ale—the same Pureoxia high standard of formula, ageing, sterilizing and bottling.

The big quart holds five full glasses. We call it the family bottle. It is the most economical.

Have a bottle or a case ready for the holiday feast, party or picnic.

At your neighborhood store by the bottle or case in quarts, pints or splits.



5 GLASSES TO THE BOTTLE

Fitted Feet are Fit Feet
We fit you to Comfort along with Style
George Newhall Company
SHOES PROPERLY FITTED MEAN FOOT COMFORT
Men SHOES Women
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All 3 Of These Fur Menaces CHECKED BY
KAKAS FUR STORAGE

3% OF A FAIR VALUATION WITH MINIMUM CHARGE

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These 3 Fur menaces should be avoided. The odds are too great, when you stop to consider how really economical it is to store your Furs in Kakas Modern Cold Storage. Here your furs are cared for by real fur experts. It's better to be *safe* with Kakas.

All Furs Called For And Delivered Without Charge
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EDWARD F KAKAS AND SONS, INC
93-95 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON
KAKAS BUILDING

CANADA EARNED NATION STATUS, MINISTER SAYS

Charge of 'Cutting Moorings' From 'Little Island' Is Disclaimed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—Canada was a nation by reason of the part it played in world affairs and the esteem in which it is held, declared Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, in renewing the debate in Parliament on a resolution asking for approval of the recommendations of the conference held in London last year on Dominion and merchant shipping legislation.

While R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, had belittled the work of the Government to secure recognition of "equal status" and had pictured it as "cutting the moorings from the little island," the minister stated that the Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, had but followed in the footsteps of Sir Robert Borden, as well as Hughes of Australia, Smuts of South Africa and Massey of New Zealand.

Were these and the Earl of Balfour, Stanley Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain and L. C. M. S. Amery advocating separation among the Empire units at the conference in 1926? he asked. Referring to the merchant shipping legislation, Mr. Lapointe denied the suggestion that this recommendation of the conference of 1929 meant sweeping away all legislation. All it meant was that Canada would enact its own laws controlling its own shipping and change a state of subordination to one of coöperation.

After approving of the resolution the House turned to a motion of the Prime Minister asking that the approval of the Imperial Parliament be secured to agreements transferring the natural resources of the prairie provinces and the railway belt and the Peace River block of British Columbia from the federal to the provincial governments.

Mr. Bennett declared he saw in this resolution a striking proof of his contention in regard to Canada's nationhood, declaring that since it had to invoke the power of a parliament 3000 miles away in order to amend its constitution, it could not be said that there was equality of status in the British Empire.

As the four agreements had already passed Parliament, the resolution went through without opposition.

The Prime Minister then moved that Parliament approve of the treaty between Canada and the United States for the preservation of the halibut fishery of the northern Pacific coast and the Bering Sea, explaining that the chief change in the treaty was the extension of the closed season by 15 days. It too passed without division.

FORD URGES MASS FARM PRODUCTION TO HELP BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

thing the soil produces that is not converted into foodstuffs."

There is too much talk Mr. Ford said, of conditions as they were a year ago, compared with today. "The past is absolutely gone," he said. "The whole world wants to get to work and not just re-establish conditions of a year ago. We don't want the old system back. We want a better one."

Mr. Ford does not believe the "machine age" threatens the wage earner's future. Asked what will become of the worker if industry continues to develop single machines to do the work of many men, he said:

Spent $90,000,000 in Month

"The machines have to be built and it takes men to build them. Our own experience is a very good example of how that works out. Just before we brought out our new car, we were reported to be 'shut down.' We had 70,000 men at work during that 'shut down'. They were engaged in making and installing the machinery needed for quantity production of the new car.

"Another thing in this connection: Last month the Ford Motor Company spent for materials and labor more than $90,000,000. That's the result of what some people choose to call the 'machine age.' Machines were devised, not to do a man out of a job, but to take the heavy labor from man's back and place it upon the broad shoulders of the machine."

In connection with last month's outlay, Mr. Ford mentioned incidentally that the company producing materials for the Ford Motor Company received a check for $3,500,000. He explained the Ford work is distributed among 2200 manufacturing concerns.

One of the greatest evils that can befall business and industry, Mr. Ford said, was to have its leaders become too contented. "When people become too contented," he said, "there's usually trouble ahead. The contented business executive," he added, "gets that way by keeping his eyes shut."

Howell Dry Bill Favorably Reported

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The Howell bill designed as a supplement to the national dry act to make the District of Columbia a model in prohibition enforcement was favorably reported to the Senate from committee on May 27. The measure deals with one of the features of President Hoover's general law enforcement improvement program.

The bill would give all members of the Washington Police Department power to enforce prohibition, whereas only 38 members of the force now have that authority.

A modified search warrant provision would permit the issuance of search warrants for dwellings where a still or distilling apparatus is unlawfully set up, or in cases where "intoxicating liquor is unlawfully delivered thereto for purposes of sale or is unlawfully removed therefrom." Under the existing law, evidence of a sale is required in order to issue search warrants for private dwellings. As originally introduced the Howell bill would have permitted warrants upon information that liquor was delivered to or removed from a dwelling.

The bill makes it the duty of all members of the police force to investigate and report violations of the national prohibition law or of this measure, and fixes a penalty for any officer failing to comply with this feature of the bill.

Japan Calls Halt on American Seals

TOKYO (AP)—American herds of fur-bearing seals in the north Pacific have grown so numerous under the kindly shield of a four-power treaty framed for their protection in 1911, and are devouring such quantities of the fish which Japan needs to help feed its people, that the Tokyo Government is pressing Washington for revision of the international seal convention.

So effective has the protective agreement been, say the Japanese, that "the beaches of Lukannon," in the American-owned Pribilof Islands, of which Kipling wrote poetically in "The White Seal," are again almost as populous as in the golden age "before the sealers came."

Tokyo contends, therefore, that the restriction on seals may be relaxed without threatening the herds with extinction, and with great gain to Japan's fishing industry. Diplomatic negotiations have been under way on the question for months.

S. AMERICAN STATES SEEK RECIPROCITY

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Academy of Economic Sciences on May 24, adopted a resolution requesting the Government to initiate a movement for the calling of a Latin-American Economic Conference to work for renewal of old treaties, and negotiations of new pacts to bring about complete commercial reciprocity between South American countries. The conference would also consider ways and means of organizing a steamship line to circumnavigate South America.

Skirting Pacific by Motor

BLACK LINE SHOWS ROUTE FOLLOWED

In Oval—Andrew and Adam Stoessel. Below—W. S. Kundsen, President of Chevrolet Motor Company, Greeting Youths Upon Arrival in Detroit. They Are Standing Before Car Used for 19,000-Mile Trip.

CANADA REVISES ITS EX-SOLDIERS' PENSION SCHEME

Tribunal and an Appeal Court Is Set Up to Discuss Grievances

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—The revised Soldiers' Pensions Bill, providing for a pensions tribunal and a pensions appeal court where the claims of disabled veterans will receive sympathetic attention, passed its third reading in the Canadian Senate.

H. W. Laird of Regina said that it had always been the proud boast of the Canadian people that their ex-service men had received as generous treatment as the veterans of any country in the late war, and in many respects better treatment. As time went on, said the senator, there might be a disposition among the new generation to forget what was due the men who had carried the burden of the war, but he hoped that such would not be the case.

Necessities of the situation might force Canada to bear the semblance of burdens placed upon the United States after the Civil War, but he thought this should be avoided as far as possible. He pointed out that expenses incurred on behalf of returned soldiers were as follows:

Pensions already paid, $408,000,000.

Soldiers' re-establishment, $187,000,000.

Loss on land settlement, $30,000,000.

Net loss on life insurance, $900,000.

A total of $625,900,000.

The success of the revised Pension Act was much of an experiment and its success would depend in a great measure on the attitude of the veterans' representatives before the tribunal.

"If they coöperate," he concluded, "with the Government in seeking only what is fair, and while demanding justice at the same time have some regard for the eternal fitness of things they will have performed a worthy service on behalf of the men they represent and also assist in carrying out the generous intentions of Parliament."

Washington Youth Wins Speech Prize

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edmund Gullion, Washington, D. C., on May 24 won the national oratorical contest He represented the Washington Star.

Seymour M. Peyser, New York City, was second and Vernon Lawrence Withuhn, Seattle, Wash., third.

Mr. Gullion's victory qualifies him as a contestant in the fifth international oratorical contest here in the fall. He is 17 years of age and a senior in Western High School. Mr. Peyser represented the New York Times, and Mr. Withuhn the Seattle Times.

Mr. Gullion won his victory with a six-minute prepared speech on "John Marshall and Federal Supremacy," and a four-minute extemporaneous talk on "Marshall's Part in the Trial of Aaron Burr, with Particular Reference to the Constitutional Issues."

MOTOR TRAIL BLAZED FROM ARGENTINE

19,000-Mile Trip to the United States Covered in Two Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Pioneers in a journey which took them into 14 countries, over hazardous and almost impassable roads, sometimes blazing their own trails through mountains, jungles and deserts, two Argentine youths arrived here recently, completing a 19,000-mile automobile trip from Buenos Aires.

The courageous Argentine trekkers, Adam Stoessel and his brother Andrew, were two years making the trip They left Buenos Aires in a Chevrolet car on April 19, 1928.

Though their parents and 10 brothers and sisters discouraged the idea as too hazardous and too unlikely to succeed, the boys set out from Buenos Aires three weeks after determining on the venture.

Though naturally pleased with the success of their venture, both voyagers declared they would not attempt the expedition again under any circumstances.

They speak Spanish and German, but are unable to express themselves in English. Through an interpreter they described their trip in detail. Asked what was necessary to accomplish such a journey, they were reluctant to agree that it could be done again under similar circumstances but compromised with the requirements of: A good automobile, plenty of money and an unconquerable spirit.

Twenty-five thousand feet of motion picture film taken during the long jaunt served to bear out the thrilling account they gave of the journey. More than 6600 gallons of gasoline and 43 tires were used during the run. No check was kept on oil consumption.

Surmounting seemingly unconquerable obstacles that beset them almost at every turn in South and Central America, they fought their way over rocky mountain passes, across arid deserts and through jungle thicknesses in many cases never before traversed by a wheeled vehicle.

Except for an 80-mile stretch between Cartagena, Colombia, and Colon, Panama, they covered the entire distance by automobile. The short boat trip was made necessary because of the impenetrable country between these two places. It is said that this territory has never been traversed by man or beast.

In view of the fact that they were moved to undertake the trip partially as a result of a desire to gain information that would be helpful in the future development of the Pan-American highway and partially as a result of an adventurous desire to see the world, they made no effort to set a time record.

SOVIET SUIT AGAINST N. Y. BANK DISMISSED

GENOA (AP)—The Court of Appeals May 24 threw out the suit of the Soviet Government against the National City Bank of New York for $1,000,000 which the Soviet claimed had been deposited as a credit for an Italian named Cibrario.

The court ruled the Italian magistrate had no authority to decide a case involving a foreign bank, in a transaction abroad. The court ruled, however, that the magistrate had jurisdiction over the man Cibrario, living at San Remo, in which place the appeal originated and whose court dismissed the Soviet's suit against both the New York bank and Cibrario.

GAIN FOR MONTEREY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The population of Monterey, as established by the recent national census, was announced May 26 as 136,101. This is 56,000 more than 10 years ago.

German Pilot Invents Device for Taking Up and Discharging Mail by Flying Plane

If Scheme Proves Practical Mail Can Be Both Unloaded and Taken Aboard at Towns Having No Air Field—Contrivance Is Now Undergoing Test

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—A new device permitting the discharge as well as the taking up of mail by an airplane in flight has been constructed by W. Angermund, a former German pilot, and is now under test. It consists of two masts which hold two beams in the shape of a horizontal letter "V." On the tip of the V lies a small horizontal disk with a slot leading to a hole in the center. To this disk the mail bag to be taken up by the airplane is fastened. The mail bag to be discharged is also held by a disk attached to a rope dangling from the plane. In this case, however, the bag is held by claws which when pressed down release it.

The process of changing the mail is as follows: The airplane glides down with shutoff engine in such manner that the rope dangling from it moves between the two V-shaped beams. At their tip it slides through the slot of the disk and thus takes the disk with it. This disk with the mail bag attached to it now slides down the rope until it rests on the disk fixed to the rope. The impact releases the latter's claws, which now let the other mail bag drop.

The height in which the plane must pass the horizontal V depends upon the weight of the mail bag to be discharged because the lighter the bag the more it will be pressed back by the air current. The weight of the bag to be dropped is therefore wirelessed to the ground station, where the ground official adjusts two marks accordingly. All the pilot has to do is to steer his plane according to these marks and he will be flying in the right altitude.

The first masts were about six meters high. Now two of a height of 20 meters are to be erected. The opening of the V is to be about 10 meters. If this device should prove practical, mail could be discharged and taken up at towns which have no flying field. An official would then ride in the plane who, just like the officials in the mail van of a train, sorts the incoming and outgoing mail while the plane is in flight.

UNION D'ELECTRICITE

PARIS—Union d'Electricite increased its capital to 350,000,000 francs from 275,000,000 by issuance of 300,000 shares of fr. 250 par at fr. 500. Sales of power were up 23 per cent in 1929 over 1928.

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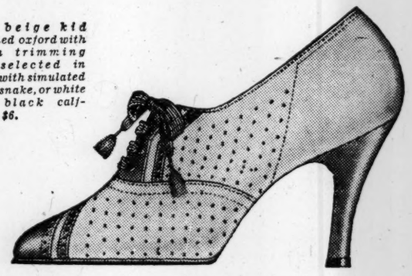
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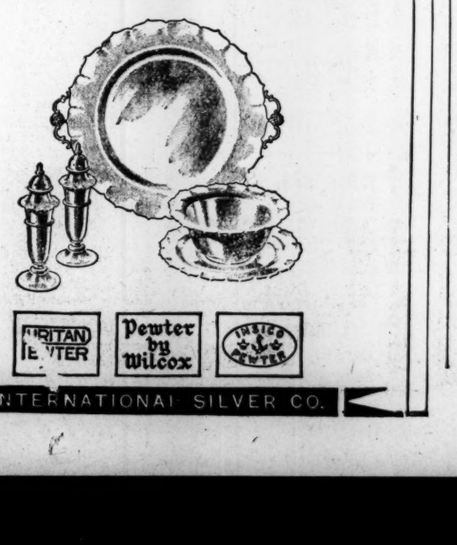

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Safety on Roads and in Air Demands Sobriety on Part of Driver, Pilot and Passenger

(Continued from Page 1)

will restore a mother or breadwinner to a broken family circle nor give a crippled child the start in life which it otherwise would have had. Modern criminology and social welfare have come to the view that an ounce of prevention is worth more than many pounds of punishment.

When probably half of the more than 120,000,000 persons in the United States drive motorcars at some time or other, and when so much is at stake as in the modern question of highway safety, thousands believe the only practical way to accomplish prevention of drunken driving is to prevent the manufacture and sale of intoxicants.

Germany Adds Testimony

Not only is this view general in the United States where there are 26,500,000 automobiles, but here is a card circulated by the Police Department of Berlin, Germany, where there are comparatively fewer cars:

"The arduous and responsible calling of the motor driver makes it necessary for him to abstain completely from all alcoholic beverages (beer, wine, spirits, etc.) both before and during his work.

"The smallest quantities of alcohol are injurious for the motor driver. It is a widespread error that small quantities have no deleterious effect. On the contrary, they cause at first an increase of self-confidence, followed by premature fatigue, and thus weaken his capacity for swift discrimination and reaction in the presence of danger.

"A large proportion of motor accidents are due to the consumption of quite small quantities of alcohol.

"Driving while under the influence of alcohol is strictly forbidden."

This police card also gives a significant table of the number of feet per second that a motorcar travels while going at various speeds, from 14.66 feet per second at 10 miles an hour, to 44 feet at 30 miles an hour and 66 feet at 45 miles an hour.

Effectiveness in Braking

In this connection recent highway safety research has shown that quickness of reaction on the part of the driver in changing his foot from the accelerator to the brake pedal is frequently as important as having effective brakes. In other words, "effective" brakes are only effective when used.

Experimenters for the United States Bureau of Standards found this reaction time to average slightly over one-half second among a large group of experienced drivers with some individual variations to considerably more than that figure. This means that at 30 miles an hour the car of an ordinarily capable driver moves 22 feet before he has brought any actual pressure to bear on the brake pedal to check it.

Vision and Color Tests

Other experiments have established definitely the fact that alcohol, even in small quantities, slows down the physical reactions. In line with many other similar experiments, Dr. Francis G. Benedict and Prof. Walter R. Miles of the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, Boston, found that small doses of alcohol, sometimes given in dilution to as low as 2.75 per cent, acted as a depressant in every one of a number of tests, such as knee-jerk reaction, finger movement, eye movement and eye-hand coördination, a similar group of reactions to those involved in operating a motorcar.

Ability to glance to the side to see another car at an intersection was slowed down approximately 20 per cent by an amount of alcohol not sufficient to cause any visible signs of intoxication. Knee jerk was slowed down 10 per cent and weakened more than 40 per cent.

More recent experiments by Prof. E. Poulson of the University of Oslo have indicated that the faculty of distinguishing colors, such as the red and green of traffic lights, is distinctly diminished by an amount of alcohol which might be contained in a few glasses of wine, particularly when coupled with fatigue.

Considering all the factors which enter into an automobile driver's reaction of finding and applying the brake, it is apparent that merely one or two drinks may add a quarter-second to the half-second normally required by a trained driver.

This means that at 30 miles an hour the car will have moved 11 feet farther, or at 45 miles an hour, 18 feet farther, than the driver would have needed to stop if entirely free from the effect of alcohol.

Judgment Found Impaired

"The really dangerous driver is the man who has had one or two drinks only, who still thinks he is in possession of his faculties but his judgment has been slightly impaired," says Robbins B. Stoeckel, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for Connecticut. "On the public highways moderate drinking is more dangerous than immoderate, and on this account the authorities in order to protect the public safety must reckon with the effects of moderate drinking."

Not only the drunken driver but also the drunken pedestrian has to be reckoned with nowadays in the safety question, Lewis E. MacBrayne, Director of the Massachusetts Safety Council, says.

"In a considerable number of mishaps it has been found that the victim lurched or staggered in front of a car while befuddled from drink. I hate to think what would happen if there were as many drunken pedestrians on modern traffic-filled streets as there used to be any Saturday night in any large city that had licensed saloons," he adds.

Perhaps modificationists may propose some plan which they believe will keep liquor out of the hands of drivers, but if they undertake to keep it out of the hands of all who may add to the traffic hazards by becoming drunken pedestrians, they will come pretty close to prohibitin.

Safety in Air Travel

A similar situation obtains in aviation. Not only must a pilot be a strict abstainer from alcohol, but it needs to be more generally recognized that a single passenger among the 12 or 16 or more in a modern transport plane can jeopardize the entire number if, under the influence of alcohol, he interferes with the pilot.

"It is safe to say that every man, woman and child in this or any other country who contemplates a trip by air wants the pilots, mechanics and officials of the transport line to be the soberest, most efficient and most dependable body of men anywhere," said an editorial in the magazine Aviation recently.

This editorial went on to demand that the same rigid rules which the railroads long ago invoked against drinking or which air transport companies apply to their flying personnel should be enforced throughout every branch of the aviation industry, even to salesmen for aircraft accessory companies.

Any official fostering of organized drinking, as at shows or airport celebrations, this magazine said, strikes "a savage blow at public confidence, which the aircraft industry needs more than anything else."

Good Example to Follow

In voicing this policy this spokesman of the aviation industry has shown an attitude which might logically commend itself to leaders of numerous other industries.

If motion picture producers stopped to consider how much of the money which now comes into the box office would go for alcoholic drink instead if that traffic were legalized, how the congregating of wage earners around a liquor store would shorten the queue at the theater entrance, would they permit their films to depict drinking in a favorable light, to encouarge a flouting of the prohibition law and so to defeat their own purposes by advertising their competition?

If all automobile and accessory manufacturers recognized, as Henry Ford does, the extent to which their business has profited from the passing of the saloon, would some of them continue to finance wet propaganda?

The film and motor industries are two of a number which within a very recent space of time have supplied an answer to a one-time major claim of the liquor industry that alcoholic drinks were necessary as a relaxation for workers. Instead of trying to "drown his troubles" in beer or something stronger, the workingman now forgets them by turning on the radio or taking the family to a moving picture show or loading them into the flivver for a ride or a picnic.

As a result the whole family enjoys the father's championship which otherwise would be only for his drinking cronies, and the father goes to work next day genuinely refreshed instead of dulled. It is a case of putting genuine recreation in the place of alcoholic stupefaction as a surcease from labor.

Athletics Spreading Fast

Anyone from his own observation can lengthen the list of recreations which have come in to take the place of the saloon and the mail order liquor bottle. Parks and municipal playgrounds, golf links and tennis courts, have been multiplied many times in all parts of the United States. Sales of sporting goods show a tremendously widened participation in athletics in the last few years.

One has only to look at the book section of a metropolitan newspaper or magazine to see that the reading habits of the American people have expanded enormously and the book and periodical publishing trade with them. Art museums, community theaters and civic orchestras or bands have enjoyed remarkable growth.

This is not to say that prohibition is wholly responsible for these advancements, but their existence does show that contemporaneously at least with prohibition the United States is developing plenty of means of recreation to take the place of the dubious "relaxation" of drinking, and that the substitutes are such as build up instead of tear down a people.

Ridding World of Poverty

"The world will get rid of booze when it gets rid of poverty and cruelty," G. Bernard Shaw wrote recently after saying that, "If you take booze away from the poor man you must give him some pleasurable activity in return." Experience in the United States is showing that when liquor is removed, many pleasurable activities, genuine recreations, do take its place.

The assumption that liquor is necessary to enable the poor to forget their poverty is an example of the "vicious circle" type of reasoning. It goes like this:

"Because a man is down to a few pennies he is miserable. To blot out his misery he should spend his few pennies for drink. Then because he has no pennies at all he will be still more miserable, so he should spend the next few pennies he gets for still more drink. This will lower still further his manhood and his earning power. So, more poverty, more drink, more misery, again more drink and—oblivion."

The most practical place to break the circle is at the liquor link. If the poverty could be remedied and the liquor left, the liquor would soon bring back poverty to many. The experience of the United States again is showing, as many welfare workers testify, that when the liquor is taken away much of the poverty and misery is corrected and stays corrected.

In Circle of Progress

In contrast to the vicious circle of drink and poverty, the workingman of the United States has got himself into a beneficent circle of progress. By sobriety he has increased his earning power. By not spending his increased earnings for liquor he and his family have become able to enjoy an automobile. By use of the automobile for recreation or to go farther in quest of work he has still further improved his earning power.

Now that the automobile has become an essential rather than a luxury not only for him but also for millions like him, public safety in its use demands inflexibly that he continue to abstain from liquor. Continuing to abstain, he buys with his earnings more and more of the conveniences and refinements of living.

Where alcohol is ruled out, this is an age of speed in more ways than one. Speed means progress, and the price of this speed is sobriety.

[The next article in this series will appear May 31 and will present some of the economic results of prohibition.]

Prohibition Vote in Illinois Unlikely

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A wet straw vote may be good for propaganda, but hard on a wet politician running for office. Hence there may be no state-wide vote on prohibition in Illinois this fall, as some of the Democratic chiefs here had previously planned.

The project was enthusiastically launched by the chairman of the Cook County Democracy. From his pronouncements it appeared the Democratic Party in the State was to countenance none but wets. Thereupon the Democratic national committeeman from Illinois rose to decry the proposed wet and dry vote.

It would hurt James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic candidate for Senator against Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, he warned. As a compromise the question was referred to Mr. Lewis himself.

Mr. Lewis, a former senator, is wet and has announced he will make prohibition his dominant issue. But he did not like the idea of the Democrats sponsoring a wet and dry straw vote at the same election. He pointed out that the Democratic Party was not a wet party or a dry party and remarked that this year's election was not a national one.

BYRD TO GET NAVY TUG FOR CITY OF NEW YORK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, reversed a decision of the office of naval operations that a navy tug could not be sent to the aid of Rear Admiral Byrd's bark the City of New York, but Admiral Byrd on May 27, informed the navy the tug had been offered too late and the bark would be towed to the Canal Zone by the Eleanor Bolling.

Admiral Byrd asked, instead, that the tug be made available after the bark had passed through the canal. The commandant of the fifteenth naval district, Rear Admiral John R. Y. Blakely, was instructed to have the towing ship, the Sciota, ready for that service.

TURKEY TO OPEN GRANDE ASSEMBLY TO SEAT WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

and not only favors their right to vote, and be members of the Assembly, but will throw open to them the doors of the diplomatic service. This does not mean that Turkish women will be appointed immediately to posts as Ambassador or Consul, but they will be given positions in the Department of Foreign Affairs, where they can train for diplomatic appointments later.

President Kemal's advocacy of woman's suffrage is actuated by two motives, one that Turkey shall have all the advantages of the Western world, which have proven a real benefit and which may be adaptable to Turkey. The other is his sincere belief in true democracy.

His life has been a constant struggle for independence. As a grammar school boy in Saloniki he dreamed of setting his country free and of giving the people their political freedom. His outspoken ideas caused his teachers much uneasiness. He had hardly received his diploma at the military school of Istanbul when spies of Sultan Abdul Hamid found him dangerous and had him sent to Damas in Syria, where it was thought his revolutionary tendencies could do no harm.

Maintained His Independence

He soon organized a Liberty League and was promptly exiled to Jaffa. He escaped to Pireaus and thence to Saloniki, where he rejoined the revolutionary committee of the Young Turk's movement, which culminated in the Sultan's overthrow in 1908. During the World War he was a thorn in the side of Turkey's German allies, and when sent with the rank of General to Palestine refused to be dictated to by General von Falkenhayn, and went into voluntary exile at Aleppo, emerging later to lead the Turkish people to independence and the establishment of the Republic.

He is particularly pleased to refer to the Republic of Turkey and turned down the suggestion of friends to name the new government bank, the National Bank of Turkey, preferring that it be called the "National Bank of the Republic."

The preceding and the following side lights on the character of Turkey's Chief Executive illustrate his views on a free and democratic government. The approaching celebration of Children's Week is reminiscent of that most democratic affair last year in the ballroom of the Angora Palace Hotel.

President Kemal occupied no conspicuous place in that gathering of mothers, fathers and teachers. With Kiasim Pasha, president of the Grand Assembly they were seated about 15 feet from the stage, with children crowded about them and some from time to time leaning on the back of his chair and resting against his shoulders. There was no ostentation, no military guards, no display of great men upon the stage, no self-consciousness on the part of children, parents or teachers. It was truly democratic in every feature.

No Reserved Seats

It was in a similar democratic manner that Miss Afet appeared at the Turk Ojak and delivered her address on woman's suffrage. President Kemal occupied an inconspicuous box and there were no reserved seats for the audience. It is that same democratic spirit that the woman's movement will still further develop in Turkey. At present there is a difference of opinion as to how strongly the Turkish women will regard the voting privilege as a duty and not merely a right.

In her speech, Miss Afet declared that there was no longer any question about woman's equality to man saying "a negative on this point, or a reluctance to acknowledge woman's equality is a thing of the past."

She insisted that the right to vote was a duty of citizenship that should be exercised by both men and women, and enumerated the countries that have given the women the voting privilege. Her statement that Finland's Parliament in 1908 had 25 women members was greeted with a round of applause because the Finnish people originated from the same Altai-Ural stock as did the Turks.

A particularly favorable condition for the success of the woman's movement is the homogeneity of the Turkish people. Except in Istanbul practically the whole of the country's population is genuinely Turkish, and Istanbul's minority element is relatively unimportant politically.

The census of 1927, the taking of which was directed by Emile Jacquard, a Belgian expert, showed Turkey with a total population of 13,660,275 of which 7,075,801 were women and 6,584,474 men. In other words, women formed 51.79 per cent of the total population.

More Women in Country

The population of the cities was 3,305,979 divided into 1,710,482 men and 1,595,397 women. In the agricultural districts and villages the women predominated over the men, the latter being 4,873,992 and the former 5,480,404 in a total population of 10,354,399. The agricultural population alone was 9,145,008 distributed throughout 1,751,239 families, an average of five persons to the family.

Because the feminist movement had its inception in Istanbul it is interesting to note that, even in that so-called heterogeneous mass, the population is 75 per cent pure Turk. The total population is given as 700,000 of which there were 625,400 Turkish nationals with 469,548 Turks whose mother tongue was Turkish. The rest of the population divided on the same system was 61,602 Turks; 43,505 Armenians.; 35,893 Jews; 4293 Albanians; 2586 Arabs; 1643 Kurds; 1480 French; 1005 Bulgarians; 341 Persians; 333 Tartar; 273 Italians; 84 English; 60 Circassian and 2754 other mixed languages, a total minority of nationals of 155,852.

This minority has shown practically no interest in the political affairs of the Republic, and there have been no indications that the women of the minority will join the feminist movement. Politically, this is unimportant to the nation as a whole, but it is interesting as showing the difficulty of applying the melting pot idea in the East.

The minority has no cohesive force, each of the principal races composing it only tolerating the others and having no social intercourse with one group or the other. Each has an antipathy for the Turk but they have the same antipathy for each other and, as expressed by one who has lived among them for years, if they were boiled in a caldron for 70 years the elements would remain infusible.

Intellectual Class Leads

There is little doubt that neither men nor women of this element will join in exercising the right of ballot, but in relation to the country as a whole the refusal to ballot will not affect Turkey politically.

It must be understood that the feminist movement—as also that for the freedom of Turkey—sprang from the modern tendency of the intellectual class. It is the intellectual class that is today organizing women's suffrage clubs, and there is only a small percentage of ultra-conservative women who have not joined the movement. In numbers they are also relatively unimportant when compared with the women of the villages and the intellectuals of the cities.

In discussing this subject with a member of Parliament who is well informed as to the voting possibilities of the population, he said it was estimated that under the proposed direct vote privilege there would be two male votes for every 4½ eligible male voters; and that the woman's vote would be two ballots for every six women eligible to vote. In other words, the total male vote of the agricultural and village class was calculated to reach 2,164,052 as against 1,644,121 ballots cast by women.

This appears to be optimistic but things have happened in Turkey in months that have taken years of attainment in other countries, and much can be accomplished in educating the women to vote before 1931, when they receive the electoral franchise.

Store-Front Radio Ruled a Nuisance

NEW YORK (AP)—The sidewalk radio loudspeaker is a nuisance, in the opinion of the appellate division of the Supreme Court, when it disturbs the repose and comfort of a neighborhood.

The court upheld, on May 23, the conviction in special sessions court of Emanuel Hellner, proprietor of a Brooklyn radio store, who was fined $200 on a charge of maintaining a nuisance. A complaint against the loudspeaker had been made by neighbors.

Under a city ordinance adopted May 20, a police permit will be necessary for operation of sidewalk loudspeakers used for advertising purposes.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS

NOW 25¢

"For many years the Review of Reviews has been almost as necessary to me as my daily papers. I think I have not missed an issue in ten years or more. I believe the magazine is more attractive than ever. I feel sure the great majority of your readers will approve the change. The Review of Reviews has been almost in a class by itself for many years."

ARTHUR CAPPER
Senator from Kansas

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The voyage is the appetizer to the trip... you want to feel set-up and ready for the continental whirl... and, there's one sure way to do it... book on the *Majestic*, world's largest ship... *Olympic*... *Homeric*... or *Belgenland*. Great ships that maintain express schedules with graceful, vibrationless speed.

Living on board gives infinite pleasure... your own stateroom is not a stuffy affair, but a real room that makes the trunks obscure... the service pleases even the fastidious members of royalty... the food is unforgettably delicious... the life is as smart and varied as on the continent. The schedules suit every plan... There are rates within the reach of every purse.

NEW M. V. BRITANNIC...
World's largest Cabin liner. New York—Cobh—Liverpool. July 12; Aug. 16 and regularly thereafter. The leader of a fleet of delightful, moderately-priced Cabin ships.

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CAPE COD
The New Terrace Gables
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Falmouth Heights, Mass.
Overlooking the Ocean — Warm Bathing—Golf—Plenty of Sea Food.
Special Rates for June

March's
Philadelphia Scrapple
2-pound pan for $ .40
6-pound pan for 1.00
Both Postpaid
Made only of the finest quality young pork, pure spices and meal. Makes a delightful breakfast dish
A. H. March Packing Company
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The "ENSEMBLE" Permanent
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... permits this *fascinating diversity!* Worn trigly dressed *back*, for sports, softly caressing the cheek under afternoon hats and waved *away* from the face for evening.
One expert attends you throughout the "Ensemble" Permanent
MONSIEUR E. DORVAL, Parisian maître de coiffure gives counsel on how to adapt the "Ensemble" to your style of beauty. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 except Fridays and Saturdays. All consultations gratis!
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OPPOSITE HOTEL PLAZA
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PERMANENT WAVING

My new invention gives fine or coarse, bleached or dyed hair an absolutely perfect permanent wave. White hair beautifully waved without turning the hair yellow. If your own hairdresser says, "You can't have a permanent," come to me. I will give you one.
Free Test Curl Will Prove It
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40 years' experience means
absolute Safety
expert Service
and Lowest Rates
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Every Day
Thousands of men and women patronize the nine MERTON L. Cushman bake shops. Many of them tell us they go "blocks" out of their way to get the only baked goods made the MERTON L. Cushman way.
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Merton L. Cushman Inc. BAKERS
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BRONX:—48 E. 167th St., near Jerome; 76 E. Burnside Ave., near Jerome; 23 E. 170th St., near Jerome; 8 E. 176th St., near Jerome.
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*Be sure it's a Merton L. Cushman Shop
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Beautiful Hand Made, All Platinum
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Set with ½ carat absolutely perfect diamond and two baguettes.
$250
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MAKER OF FINE JEWELRY
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THAT DRAMATIC DAY WHEN JUNIOR GRADUATES!
Keep the campus scenes in full color movies with a Ciné-Kodak and Kodacolor Film.
DOES your boy or girl graduate this June? Then do let us show you how easy it is to get all the brilliant color of commencement activities, in movies you make yourself with Kodacolor.
You can then project them at home, in full color, on your own screen with a Kodascope. They'll give lifetime pleasure. See our Kodacolor exhibition any day, from nine to five.
Ciné-Kodak outfits on convenient terms, only $15 down.
EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC.
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Kodak Corner—Madison at 45th St.
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NEW YORK CITY
Mr. & Mrs. Ammons of PARIS
Private European Exhibition
Tapestries, Brocades, Jewelry, Spanish Shawls, Paris Gowns, Lingerie, Hats, Sport Costumes.
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Write or telephone for appointments.
Mr. Ammons will explain his Travel Service to those interested in European Tours. Foreign address: Hôtel Cécilia, 11 Avenue Mac-Mahon, Paris.

Coward Comfort
Is a Man's Idea of Comfort

Sizes 5½ to 12
$9.45
(Sizes 12½ and 13 $1.00 more.)
Comfortable slippers after a hard day's work? Sounds restful, doesn't it, men? But why wait until after work to know real foot comfort? Step into a Coward Shoe Store today. Try on a pair of Coward Shoes—know the comfort of having plenty of room for your toes and a heel that grips you snugly.
The shoe pictured above is only one of the many Coward comfort models. Black kid, rubber heels.
The Coward Shoe
Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children
270 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK
37 WEST 47TH ST., NEW YORK
WEST AND MASON STS., BOSTON

GENERAL COURT SPEEDS ACTION TO END SESSION

Senate Passes Measure for Car Insurance Board of Appeals

With prospects that the 1930 Massachusetts Legislature would adjourn late today, members of the House and Senate turned on "full steam ahead" in an effort to complete action on important bills.

The Senate passed to be engrossed a bill establishing a board of appeal for cases involving compulsory liability insurance rates, and providing for a study of a proposed demerit system based on accident records, and rejected the measure to authorize gas and electric companies to furnish information in their reports relating to affiliated companies.

By voice vote, the measure requesting the Department of Labor and Industries to provide statistics on the unemployment situation in the State was defeated in the Senate. The Senate also passed to be engrossed the bills providing for a new State Board of Tax Appeals to take the place of the present one, for increases in the salaries of the chief justice and associate justices of the Boston Municipal Court, for an investigation of the advisability of state control and maintenance of bridges on state highways, and to establish a mosquito control project in Barnstable County.

"Ought to pass" was reported by the Ways and Means Committee on bills to indemnify employees injured while operating state automobiles, and to have the State take over and maintain the New Bedford-Fairhaven Bridge.

The Senate concurred with House amendments to the County Officials' Salary Bill, under which probation officers are excluded from the provisions, and those applying to the bill for establishing uniform fire prevention laws.

A resolution to censure Harvard University for discharging scrubwomen employed in the Widener Library was rejected in the House. It also refused to adopt orders requesting an investigation of the sale of Page & Shaw Company stock, and authorizing the Department of Labor and Industries to report on the number of prisoners used in the construction of the new state prison.

The resolve providing for a special commission to study accommodations for housing the Supreme, Judicial and Land Courts was signed by Gov. Frank G. Allen, and a resolve to appoint a commission to study methods used by the bank commissioner in examining and auditing books of bank and trust companies was reported in the House.

Zion's Herald Editor Decries Newspaper Copy

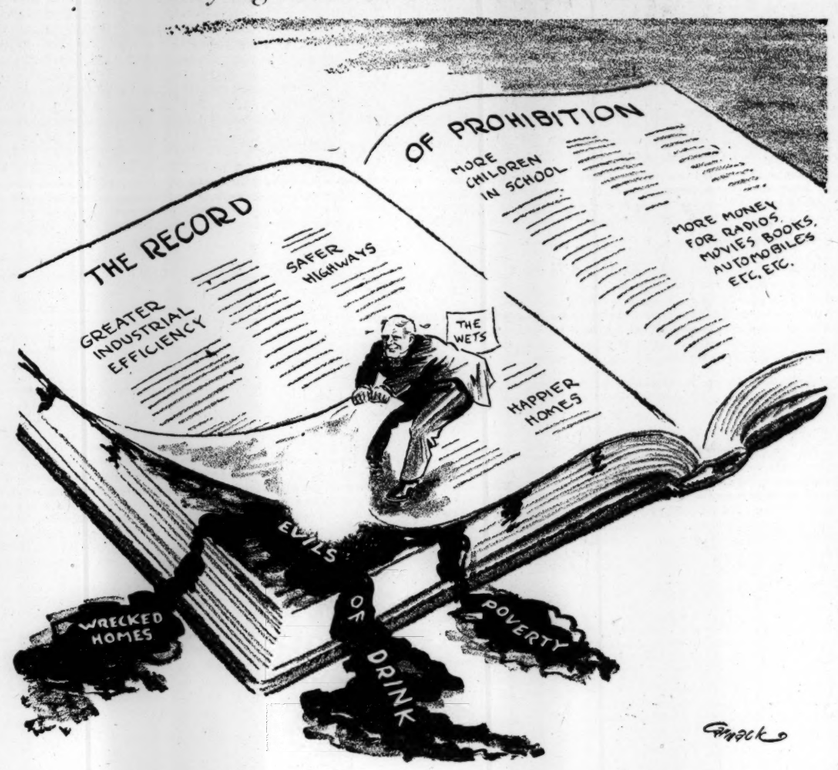
Newspapers of the United States devote too much of their space to crime and sentimental "stuff" instead of giving the world's constructive news, the Rev. L. O. Hartman, editor of Zion's Herald, said in an address on "Public Opinion and the Newspapers" before Baptist ministers in a meeting at Boston.

Emphasis upon crime in newspapers tends to increase crime, he stated, since thought precedes action, and young people come to think of crime as romantic through colored press accounts. The greatest hope for amelioration of this condition lies in the independent liberal weekly and the religious press.

In a newspaper analyzed by columns Dr. Hartman said he found that out of a total of 208 columns, 101 were devoted to advertising and 107 to reading matter. Of these 107 columns, 37 were given to "legitimate news," nine to sports, seven to "filler," 32 to "silly, sentimental stuff, talk to the lovelorn and so on," and 20 to crime or allied subjects.

Editorial writers are under orders to present policies of syndicates, instead of personal conviction as did Greeley, Dana, and other early leaders in journalism, Dr. Hartman continued. Influencing public opinion on such questions as prohibition in accord with the private views of a newspaper magnate or syndicate, is illegitimate and should be corrected, he declared.

Trying to Turn Over an OLD Leaf



Boston Art Notes

Vesper George School

From roof to basement rooms, corridors, balconies of the Vesper George School on St. Botolph Street, are hung with work by students. One judges that the school year is very active, that there is vigorous competition, that students thrive on criticism. There are drawings, paintings, designs, posters, book-plates, Christmas cards. There are mural decorations, stained glass window cartoons, costume designs. There is in the basement a splendid workshop for theatrical design and a puppet theater. Even the art of masks is taught.

Mr. George allows students to expand to their possibilities. "All I am here for is to teach them to see." But one judges that the director is modest, for all designs betray knowledge of unity, balance, rhythm, organization. There is discipline in the work, as drawings by students, made at the beginning and the end of the season, and placed side by side, testify.

What impresses us most is the workshop atmosphere, the feeling of things being made, of materials being handled, of productions being mounted. Theory is taught generally; it is practice that perfects the art of craft.

Water colors of still life made by some students are very capably done. They show animation that is usually wanting in the classroom product.

D. A.

Roxbury Closes Tercentenary Fete

Gov. Frank G. Allen closed Roxbury's three-day tercentenary celebration May 27 with an adrdess at the First Church, where civic exercises were held in recognition of its historical significance, which Governor Allen described as illustrious and representative of the "consecrated spirit and high ideals of the Puritan fathers."

More than 1200 citizens of Roxbury and neighboring districts attended the exercises, which were presided over by Walter Meins, president of the Roxbury Historical Soicety.

Historical changes and points in Roxbury were described by Prof. Charles H. Grandgent of Harvard University, and W. Dudley Cotton, trustee of the Roxbury Charitable Society, recounted the establishment of the society in 1794.

SPRINGFIELD GROWS 221 TO 149,855

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Revised census figures announced here May 27 gave Springfield a total of 149,855 as compared with 149,634 in an earlier announcement. The additional 221 persons were secured in an extended campaign to reach 150,000.

The total number of unemployed in the city was found to be 4442. These persons were reported on their schedules as "without a job, able to work, and looking for a job."

Harvard Man Claims He Suggested 'Pluto'

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)—Harold R. Rafton, Harvard graduate and local manufacturer, believes he is the man who first suggested the name of "Pluto" for the trans-Neptunian body discovered by Lowell Observatory astronomers at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Mr. Rafton wrote to the observatory officials two days after the announcement of the discovery outlining some of the reasons why he believed the name "Pluto" appropriate. At that time many persons were urging that the names Lowell or Percival be bestowed upon the object.

The observatory Monday announced it had selected Pluto, pointing out that it lent itself easily to symbolization as "P L," which also were the initials of Percival Lowell for whom the observatory was named and who first predicted the existence of a ninth planet.

VEHICULAR TUNNEL CONTRACT AWARDED

The first gesture toward beginning actual work on the construction of the East Boston vehicular tunnel under the harbor was made today when the Boston Transit Department awarded the initial contract amounting to $2545 to B. S. Smith Co., Inc.

Underwater borings to ascertain the character of the rock and soil through which the tunnel will have to be constructed will begin at once according to Thomas Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Department. This will be done by driving huge iron pipes into the harbor bottom.

DRYS IN FOLLOW-UP MASS MEETING JUNE 3

As a follow-up of the mass meeting which was held in Boston Garden last Sunday to uphold the Constitution of the United States and to voice strong opposition to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Constitution Defense Committee of West Roxbury on Tuesday, June 3, at 8 p. m. will stage a mass meeting in Robert Gould Shaw School Hall under the chairmanship of John Hamilton.

Frederick W. Tarr, United States District Attorney, heads the list of speakers who are to address the meeting. Others include Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, Dr. Richard C. Cabot and Prof. Joseph Egan.

Industries of N. E. to Study Art Trend

The first "All-New England Art in Industry" conference, sponsored by the industrial committee of the New England Council and eight coöperating organizations, is to be held in Boston June 5. The council's announcement of the plan emphasizes that color and style are revolutionizing old-fashioned merchandising methods. It has called together business men from the six New England states to study current trends.

Louis D. Gibbs, president of the Boston Advertising Club, will preside at the luncheon session, which will be devoted to art in advertising and to beautification of the home. The afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of the styling of New England quality products such as textiles, leather products, brass goods and wall paper. The dinner session will present in New England for the first time the latest style show of the Cotton Textile Institute in coöperation with the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Besides the industrial committee of the New England Council, the organizations sponsoring the conference are the industrial and civic art committee and the Retail Trade Board, both of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Advertising Club of Boston, the Industrial Art Institute, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the New England Shoe and Leather Association, the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers and the Massachusetts Home Furnishers Association.

Philadelphia Orchestra Concerts to Be Offered at Park for 22 Cents

Bureau of Music Launches Campaign to Sell 15,000 Subscription Tickets at $5—Good for 24 Performances

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — "An evening with one of the world's most noted symphony orchestras for 22 cents! Leave the clatter and heat of the city these summer evenings and relax under the stars to the soothing symphonies of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell!"

This is the appeal that is being launched upon the people of Philadelphia by the Bureau of Music, a municipal establishment operating under the direction of the Department of Public Welfare, in an altruistic effort to bring the strains of Beethoven, Bach, Schubert and Mozart to a populace weary from the saturation of clangorous city traffic. The plan is being sponsored by Mrs. Clara Barnes Abbott, chief of the bureau, who has hit upon the idea of quantity production of a high-class product in order to give it to the people at a low price—22 cents.

Boston has its "Pop" concerts, New York its symphonies in Central Park and now Philadelphia, under Mrs. Abbott's guidance, is seeking to give the City of Brotherly Love its own Philadelphia Orchestra, than which it holds nothing in higher artistic esteem, at the low price of 22 cents per concert.

The orchestra, which gives a series of subscription concerts during the winter in the Academy of Music, has agreed to take a chance on getting paid under Mrs. Abbott's plan, which is to sell subscription tickets good for 24 concerts for $5. A minimum of 15,000 subscription tickets are available, all of which must be sold to insure a minimum fee for the orchestra personnel. The orchestra members, however, have not been worrying about the fee. They have entered into the plan with Mrs. Abbott and have agreed to give their services without guaranteed remuneration. Mrs. Abbott feels, however, and has so stated in her appeals to Philadelphia, that unless a reasonable return is given them the project will be unfair to the players.

Music booths have been placed on the streets at busy intersections where young women are offering tickets for sale. The music campaign is growing in popularity and Mrs. Barnes has no misgivings about the outcome. The Fairmount Park Commission is coöperating by offering the site for the city's music shell, which is an idyllic setting surrounded by a natural temple of trees. The spot is known as Robin Hood Dell, named in an old park deed as "Robin Hood Valley," from an ancient inn which was torn down nearly half a century ago.

The concerts will start July 7 and continue nightly for eight consecutive weeks. In the event of a postponement, holders of season tickets may attend another concert. Many of those who have already purchased tickets are regular subscribers to the orchestra's winter season and are paying a tribute to the orchestra by giving the tickets to those who have never been able to afford Academy prices.

GIRL FLIERS-TO-BE GRADUATE

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—What was believed to be the first certification by an American school of ground work in aviation by girls was made May 27 at graduation exercises of the Castle Junior College.

Bronze Tablet to Commemorate 100 Years of Steam Rail Development

The Boston & Maine Railroad, as successor to the pioneer Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation, will unveil a bronze tablet in Lucy Larcom Park, Lowell, June 5, as the climax to the celebration of the centennial of steam railroads in New England.

The tablet bears a likeness of the first locomotive to run on the old Boston and Lowell tracks. To railroad men its presence at the centennial exercises has especial interest since it offers the solution to a debate long waged in railroad circles.

Whether a locomotive sported one pair of large drive wheels or two, or one pair or two of small leading wheels is of no great concern to the layman. But to the railroader, it is one of those topics containing potentialities of high voltage.

What type of locomotive first ran on the Boston & Lowell has been subject for discussion since the passing of the last of the railroad's "pioneers," with many proofs on each side. And now, as a result of extended research, the tablet executed by Karl Gruppe provides an answer authenticated from records obtained in the archives of Robert Stephenson & Co., England, builders of the original engine.

The first engine on the Boston & Lowell Railroad delivered from England in 1834 and making its first trip in 1835, had only one set of driving wheels. The other two sets were acquired later. And thus the debate is settled for the railroaders, but what the layman wants to know is, What's a mere drive wheel among friends? The entire matter is explained in a report Benjamin Thomas of Nashua, N. H., member of the Railway Historical Society at Harvard Business School, is to present to the society and to the Lowell Historical Society for their archives.

Tonight at the Pops

Coronation March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
Overture to "Sakuntala" ..... Goldmark
Kol Nidrei ..... Bruch
(Cello solo: Jacobus Langendoen)
Fantasia, "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 ..... Liszt
"Elli, Elli" ..... Arranged by Jacchia
(Trumpet solo: Georges Mager)
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff
Waltz, "Waves of the Danube" ..Ivanovici
Overture, "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach

EVENTS TONIGHT

Thirteenth annual spring flower show, Chestnut Hill Garden Club, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oakes Jr., 278 Warren Street, Brookline.

Annual dinner, Advertising Club of Boston, speaking, entertainment and dancing, Hotel Statler, 6.

Tercentenary concert, Ensemble Choir of Boston, Jordan Hall, 8.

Annual meeting, Women's Republican Club of Malden, speakers, Amos L. Taylor, chairman, Republican State Committee, and Miss Jane Desmond; soloist, Mrs. Suzanna Wayland Chick, president Malden Musical Club, Malden Club Hall, 62 Washington Street, Malden, 7:45.

Hotel Statler; dinner, National Association of Cost Accountants, Georgian Room, 6:30; dinner, Museum of Fine Arts School, Design 4 Class, Parlor P, 6:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club; dance, Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, 9.

Benefit recital and tercentenary review, Boston Speech School for Crippled Children, Hotel Somerset, 8.

Recital, Academy of Speech Arts, educational gymnastics, ballet and pantomime, Y. M. C. A., Bates Hall, 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ackroyd Mystery."
Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Thirteenth annual spring flower show of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oakes, 278 Warren Street, Brookline, all day, through Friday.

Children's Museum of Boston; illustrated talks throughout day; meeting, Nature Club, 4.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "American Rooms," by Miss Schacht, 11.

Hotel Statler; luncheon and meeting, New England Gas Association, Parlor E, 12:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings (by early New England artists). Works by Massachusetts painters under the auspices of the Copley Society. Through June 15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant painting of Japan. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Admission free. Open 9 to 5 weekdays, Sundays 1:30 to 5, holidays all day. Rare dolls of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries from the Rose Hollingsworth and Mrs. F. W. Pitts collections. Gems and gem stones. Drawings of cats by Foujita with prose poem labels by Michael Joseph (last week). General collections of natural history and the peoples of many lands. Send for dinosaur booklet. Mildred E. Mann, director.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Landscapes and flower pictures by Jane Peterson. Etchings and engravings by Harry Morley. Through May 31.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil portraits by Rebecca Lindon Smith Taylor. Through June 7. Water colors by American artists.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Paintings by George Pearse Ennis. Through June 7.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margaret Sargent, Kent, Sloan, Resen, Gibbs, Ernest Thurn, Marian MacIntosh, Littlefield Schulhoff, Moffett, Frank Carson, Henrietta King, Herbert Patrick, E. Romano, Robert Wade and Chester Douglas. Through June 13.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists; etchings and prints of old and modern Boston. Through May 31.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Fifty selected proofs from fine prints of the year. Through May 31.

Marjorie Knapp Bookshop, 110 Mt. Vernon Street—Paintings by Carl H. Nordstrom.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Dartmouth Bookstall, 265 Dartmouth Street—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design—Drawings by old and modern masters.

Vesper George School of Art, 44 St. Botolph Street — Exhibition of Student work, through June 1.

Young Men's Christian Union Camera Club, 48 Boylston Street—Exhibition of pictorial photography by members of the club, through May 31.

RESTAURANTS

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210 Huntington Avenue
Special Luncheon 35-60c
Table d'Hote Dinner 50-75c
Sunday Dinner, Chicken or Turkey, 75c

Olde Boston Coffee House
30-32 HOLLIS STREET
Catering to Business People
in a Picturesque Old-time Theatre District
DELICIOUS FOOD MODERATE PRICES
SERVICE AT COUNTER OR TABLE
BREAKFAST .. LUNCHEON .. DINNER

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"A pleasant place to Meet and Eat"
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NORWAY AND FALMOUTH STREETS
Near Christian Science church
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Boston's New and Unique Sea Grill
280 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Near Repertory Theatre
Special Luncheons 50c to 75c
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GRACE HORNE'S
CERULEAN BLUE
442 and 444 Stuart Street
at Dartmouth
A Bit of Paris with New England Cooking
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
Tel. KENmore 6320
Just back of the Copley-Plaza

KUM-UP-TU
LUNCHEON 11-2
DINNER 5-7
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 35c
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248 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE BOSTON

Cafe de Paris
12 HAVILAND STREET
(Our only Boston Restaurant)
Off Mass. Ave. and Boylston St.
Luncheon, 35c Dinner, 50c
Special Chicken Dinner
Every Sunday 75c

CAFÉ MINERVA
at 216 Huntington Ave., Boston
(Opp Christian Science church)
Reputed Cuisine Exceptional Service
Also CAFETERIA
"The best of its kind"
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COMMISSIONERS OF AGRICULTURE MEET IN ATLANTA

Plan Is Discussed for Intelligent Coöperation in Selling Fruit Crops

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Hoping to bring about a definite plan for organized coöperative marketing of fruits and vegetables in the southern states, which will substitute intelligently directed coöperation for competition between states whose products are on the markets at the same time, the Commissioners of Agriculture in this section held a meeting here on May 24, and adopted resolutions favoring the formation of district and state organizations supported by all federal agencies to work toward the solution of this problem.

Harry D. Wilson, Commissioner of Agriculture for Louisiana and president of the Southern Association of Commissioners of Agriculture, and William A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture for North Carolina, upon whose suggestion the meeting was called, were instructed to arrange a joint conference between the Commissioners of Agriculture of the southern states and others attending this meeting and officials of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and members of the Federal Farm Board. Recommendations made by Commissioner Graham in addressing the meeting were embodied in the resolutions. Mr. Graham said in part:

"We are all committed to the idea of coöperation, but I sometimes feel that the idea has not been carried far enough to bring about its greatest accomplishments in the field of marketing.

"It has occurred to me that we might arrive at some understanding by which one or more representatives could be placed at strategic points in the leading consuming centers and represent not one but all of the southern states and keep all of them informed as to market conditions for whatever fruit and vegetable crops might be ready for shipment at any given time and thus aid in distributing the supply rather than allowing it to concentrate upon one market, thus causing the shippers and growers to sustain great losses.

"At present we compete with each other when our seasons conflict or when our varieties of peaches conflict in the ripening period. If the Elbertas of Georgia ripen at the same time the Georgia Bells ripen in North Carolina the two states will be found in the same market at the same time. If for any reason we should have an irregular season and the ripening period in Georgia should be later than usual and the ripening period in North Carolina earlier than usual, as is sometimes the case, these two States are thrown in conflict with each other on the same market at the same time. In a case like this a representative of the whole South might be able to switch these shipments and thus prevent a glut in the market, redounding greatly to the profit of all concerned. If some coöperative scheme could be arrived at it would be one of the things most desired by our people. What I have proposed for peaches might be done for all other crops in which all the southern states have a mutual interest."

Commissioners of Agriculture present were: William A. Graham, North Carolina; H. D. Wilson, Louisiana; Eugene Talmage, Georgia, and representatives were present from Texas, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama and Virginia. Some states were represented by market bureau chiefs.

U. S. Lines Contract for 30,000-Ton Ships

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Contracts for two 30,000-ton vessels, the largest ever built in the United States, have just been signed by Paul W. Chapman, president of the U. S. Lines, Inc. The ships will be built by the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, N. J., at a total cost of $21,000,000.

This expansion is the result of substantial mail contracts, and the two steamships, having a speed of at least 20 knots an hour, will operate for the present on the New York-Southampton-Cherbourg run with the Leviathan.

The contract specifies completion of the first vessel by July, 1932, and the second four months later. The exterior design will resemble that of the Leviathan and the length will be more than 700 feet. Accommodations will be provided for 1300 passengers in first, tourist and third classes. All modern devices, both for comfort and safety, will be installed.

405 MIDSHIPMEN RECEIVE BIBLES

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Copies of the Scriptures were presented here to 405 members of the first class of the United States Naval Academy who will be graduated next month with the rank of ensign. The presentation, an annual ceremony, occurred at Bancroft Hall.

The copies were given to the midshipmen by Dr. George Sidney Webster, secretary of the American Seamen's Society. He said many admirals in the American Navy still carry the copies presented them when they were members of the graduating class of the academy.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

TO THE joy of all Freemasons, the Grand Master has returned to London, and they are now looking forward to his usual annual appearance in Grand Lodge. Whether in England or away from it, however, he is evincing constantly his continued interest in Freemasonry and its various branches.

There was a splendid example of catholicity in a Masonic service at the City Temple when the ministers of no fewer than six different denominations took part. This building, it will be remembered, was the scene, for a time, of the activities of Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, now of Philadelphia. The preacher on this occasion was Dr. William Poole, who for some years has been occupying the Congregational pulpit of Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road, once occupied by Newman Hall and F. B. Meyer. Dr Poole has just returned to California, to resume his labors with the Methodist Episcopal Church, with which he was formerly connected. The prayers were read by Presbyterian, Episcopalian and Methodist ministers and the lessons were read by Jewish and Baptist ministers.

The historic Selby Abbey has now passed into the control of the St. Germain Lodge of Freemasons at Selby. Four members of the lodge have been appointed churchwardens. The Vicar, Canon Solloway, has recently been initiated into the lodge.

At the latter end of last year the Watford Lodge celebrated the centenary of its foundation and now the Watford Chapter, which is attached to the lodge, has also celebrated its centenary. It is probably the only instance on record where a lodge has applied for a charter for a chapter within seven months of its foundation. Both have been highly successful throughout their careers and three of the Grand Superintendents of the Province as well as the present Second Grand Principal in charge of the province have been exalted into Royal Arch Masonry in that chapter.

A signal honor has been done Sir Alfred Robbins by the Grand Orient of Uruguay in appointing him as its representative at the Grand Lodge of England as a recognition of the great work he accomplished on his tour of South America three years ago on behalf of the Grand Lodge of England.

It is interesting to note the close connection of the City of London with Freemasonry. Apart from the Guildhall Lodge, the membership of which is composed mainly of Aldermen and members of the Court of Common Council, there is the Londinium Lodge, the membership of which is composed entirely of clerks and other officials, although some of the Common Councilmen are also members. The Lord Mayor, Sir William Waterlow, was present at the recent installation meeting and, following in the footsteps of his predecessors, was pleased to accept the honorary membership of the lodge.

Grand Lodge, Grand Chapter and Great Priory have all been celebrating their annual gatherings. New officers for the year have been appointed. This is the principal business of each gathering but opportunities are afforded, which do not occur at other times, for the meeting of brethren from all parts of the country, especially as it generally happens that brethren from all parts, not only of the country, but of the world, are appointed to Grand Office.

The Freemasons of Belfast have just made a valuable presentation to Belfast Cathedral of a pillar and the corbel of William Bedell. The capital of the pillar, designed by Sir Charles Nicholson, is composed of four symbols of Freemasonry, surrounded by foliage. Growing from clusters of leaves are volutes, which support the abacus, on the lowest members of which is incised: "In Strength I will establish this my House to stand firm for ever." The chosen symbols are those of Craft Masonry on the north side; of Royal Arch on the west; of Knights Templar on the south; of Prince Masonry on the east. On the base spurs are the working tools. The corbel above the capital represents William Bedell, who was Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, from 1627 to 1629 and Bishop of Kilmore from 1629 to 1643. He holds in his hand an Irish version of the Old Testament. He illustrates the practical religion which Masonry inculcates: "With Augustine" he used to say, "I look for fruit, not leaves." The service of dedication was under the direction of the Dean of Belfast and the preacher was the Archbishop of Armagh. The Provincial Grand Master for Down, the Right Honorable R. G. Sharman-Crawford, was at the head of the Masons present.

Notwithstanding the closing down of two of the most sought after and popular meeting-places in London, the consecration both of lodges and chapters still goes on apace. It is certain, however, that a truce will have to be called presently because, unfortunately, walls and rooms are not constructed of elastic. A large number of lodges and chapters, in removing to fresh premises, have found it necessary to devise new time-tables as it was impossible for them to find accommodation on the nights on which, according to their by-laws, they were supposed to meet. Many well-known hotels, which cater specially for Masonic units, have given notice that they are unable to take another application. This may have the effect of driving many lodges into the suburbs, which will be a good feature.

There are scores of lodges which were founded to meet the requirements of Freemasons living in the outskirts of London, which have gradually migrated to central London, with the result that such well-known places as the Holborn Restaurant, the Restaurant Frascati, the Café Monico, the Café Royal, Criterion Restaurant, Pagani's and the like are now fully occupied each evening with lodges and chapters. The only trouble is that the suburban accommodation is so restricted that it is, in many instances, impossible for the larger units to find housing accommodation.

The solution to the problem is the restriction of membership, which feature meets the approval of Grand Lodge. Lodges in England are very much smaller in membership than those on American soil and Grand Lodge does not favor large lodges, recommending when the membership reaches the hundred that there should be restriction and another lodge formed from the original membership to take the overplus. This recommendation may become a necessity within a short time, when there will undoubtedly be a greater move toward the suburbs and we shall know Freemasonry beyond the metropolitan border in a much wider sense than it is known today. The provinces do not have so much difficulty, as there are Masonic halls dotted about nearly every province. In the Province of Bristol, however, every Masonic unit, whatever be its denomination, meets in the same building.

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STATE DRY LAW VALUE SHOWN BY DROP IN 'DRUNKS'

League Meeting Is Told Fewer Arrests Prove Less Liquor Available

Massachusetts state police have made such effective use of the state enforcement act against importation, transportation, and manufacture of intoxicating liquor that arrests for drunkenness have steadily been on the wane since the act became effective, Thomas N. Carver, professor of economics at Harvard University, said at a law enforcement meeting in Brookline, May 27. Mr. William H. Brown, chairman of the Massachusetts Law Enforcement League, presided.

Two charts, one representing arrests by state police for violations of liquor laws, and the other showing the arrests for drunkenness in Massachusetts, were used by Professor Carver to illustrate his point. From 1921 to 1924, without the state enforcement act against transportation and manufacture, state police were hampered, and in 1924 arrested only 276 for all violations of liquor laws. At the same time, arrests for drunkenness, due to the increase of bootlegging after 1920, took a sharp rise.

In 1925 the state enforcement act became effective, and arrests for drunkenness were stopped at a point about half of their pre-prohibition level. Since 1925 there has been a gradual downward trend in arrests for drunkenness, with a drop of more than 5000 last year. Professor Carver pointed out that since 1925 the state police have increased their arrests for violations of the enforcement act, by which large quantities of liquor are made available to bootleggers, more than twice, and in 1928, more than four times.

"Repeal of the state law would remove this effective tool from the state police," he said. "Arrests for drunkenness, unsafe automobile driving, and all the ills which attend a large flow of liquor, would increase. Disrespect for law would be fostered by unchecked violations, and conditions would become worse than ever before.

"We can go back to conditions as they were in 1914, when arrests for drunkenness were twice what they have been since prohibition, or we can go forward to better enforcement and approach the ideal conditions of 1920, when jails were going out of business, and drunkenness dropped to its lowest point. The way to reach again those benefits is through better enforcement, not repeal of our liquor laws."

Willis J. Abbot, contributing editor of The Christian Science Monitor, also addressed the group, declaring that repeal of the state enforcement act would make Massachusetts a bootleggers' paradise. The argument that speakeasies are taking the place of the old saloon, overlooks the fact that the chief harm of the saloon was its braken openness and glitter, he said. Many who would be attracted by a saloon's bright lights are unwilling to sneak into a back alley and past several barricaded doors to reach a dingy speakeasy. The volume of liquor sold under such conditions cannot measure up to the free flow in saloons.

There always have been speakeasies and impure liquor wherever any regulation of the liquor traffic has been instituted, Mr. Abbot continued. He read from an editorial in the Pittsburgh Post of March 4, 1890, which complained of 4000 speakeasies in Philadelphia, and corruption of police officials. "This complaint long before prohibition, sounds as if it had been written yesterday," Mr. Abbot said. "Prohibition has not created disrespect for law, corruption or the speakeasy.

"We hear much about adulterated liquor nowadays. The Pittsburgh Leader of January 31, 1898, more than 20 years before prohibition, said in a news item that 90 per cent of the so-called imported liquors sold in the United States were spurious."

Probation Officer Backs Enforcement

James T. Ramsay, chief probation officer of Middlesex County, and active in probation work since 1897, called upon the people of Massachusetts not to allow the state enforcement act to be repealed, at a meeting May 27 on the Greenough estate in Jamaica Plain. Other speakers were Thomas N. Carver, professor of economics in Harvard University, and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton, chairman of the Committee Opposed to Repeal of the State Enforcement Act.

"As a probation officer," Mr. Ramsey said, "close to conditions in our courts before and after prohibition, close to youth, I call on the people of Massachusetts not to do this wrong to the boys and girls with whom I deal. I call on you to vote against repeal of our state enforcement law.

"I say advisedly, there is no increase in crime in this State. I have made to the police in Lowell a statement which they have agreed is conservative. This is the statement: In the old days of license, more intoxicating beverages were sold in one saloon on a Saturday afternoon than all the bootleggers, smugglers and home-brewers could get together and dispose of today in two weeks. The police have confirmed this statement."

An Invitation to Beauties Within

SET FOR BREAKFAST IN THE GARDEN

Display by Mrs. Irving G. Wright Wins First Prize in This Class at the Chestnut Hill Garden Club Flower Show on the Grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oakes Jr., 278 Warren Street, Chestnut Hill.

Chestnut Hill Tent Flower Show Displays Several Novel Gardens

First Prize Goes to Mrs. Clement Houghton for Miniature Garden With Pool and Gorge Laid Out to Scale

Few local flower exhibitions attract as wide attention as that of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, which is held each year in tents on the grounds of some one of its members. This year's exhibition, which was opened to the public this morning and will continue through Friday, is on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oakes Jr., 278 Warren Street, Chestnut Hill.

Several novel features have been introduced, among them a series of miniature rock gardens. These gardens have been laid out with rare skill, and contain many uncommon plants. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Clement Houghton for a garden made to scale containing a pool and a gorge, with a background of trees, and planted with rock plants in variety, including iris gracilipes and edelweiss, the latter being found at the very top of the slope.

In the same tent there are five entries in a class calling for breakfast tables in a garden or on a porch. This is a novel class and one which has produced many ingenious designs. The first prize has been awarded to Mrs. Irving G. Wright for a charming little nook, the corners of which are banked with pink annual larkspur, and with a low wicker table and chairs.

Perhaps the most interesting flower in the show is to be found in this tent. It is a fine specimen of meconopsis baileyii, a native of Tibet, which has never before been exhibited at any show in this country. It was grown by Mrs. Houghton, and is the most conspicuous feature of a table given over to rare plants. On this table there is a specimen of lewisia finchii, displayed by Mrs. Houghton, a specimen if lilium scepter shown by Mrs. Louis K. Liggett, and two specimens of verbascum phoeneicum grown by George Peabody Gardner.

The competition for gardens brought out four entries, the first prize going to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster for a remarkably charming garden designed and executed by their superintendent, Peter Arnott. There is a pool, a rustic bench and a wide collection of lilies and other perennial plants, including lilium testaceum, the madonna lily and the dainty coral lily.

In this tent there is a large rock garden set up by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dane, and various miscellaneous collections, including a group of saliglossis from Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears.

The central tent is given over mostly to flower arrangements, although it contains two groups of orchids, one put up by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and one by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dane. The flower arrangements show a wide variety and much originality. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Edwin S. Webster for a black vase containing a single large spray of azalea.

There is a special class for flower decorations arranged by children, and a class which requires that the flowers be arranged in relation to an ornamental figure. The attendance at the show has been large and no charge is made for admission.

ALDRICH WILL SEEK HOUSE SEAT AGAIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Richard S. Aldrich, member of Congress from the Second Rhode Island District for eight years, who last week was requested to run again in a petition signed by 70 of his House colleagues, from all parts of the country, announced today that he would not decline the Republican nomination for re-election if offered him at the state convention this fall.

The announcement was contained in a letter from the congressman, who is now in Washington, to William C. Pelkey, Republican state chairman. Three of the four Republicans mentioned as candidates for the nomination have announced they will not oppose Mr. Aldrich, while the fourth today disclaimed ever announcing his candidacy.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—"Voice of Cheer.".
5:15 Ralph Besse, Mark Smith, soloists.
5:30 Harvard High Hatters.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:30 Bud Peters and Jack Francis, songs.
7:40 Talk, Bartholomew Griffin.
7:50 John Minns, baritone.
8:00 Alden Moore, pianist.
8:10 Gadbois Trio.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Sir George Hubert Wilkins, speaker.
9:00 NBC, "How to Invest a Million Dollars"; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Orchestra; soloists; quartet.
10:30 NBC, Len Joy's string orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Poli Theater Stage Show.
5:45 WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man; time.
6:01 Weather; Kozak Radiogram.
6:04 Agricultural market reports.
6:20 Sport Digest; baseball.
6:30 Scott Oracle; quartet; orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Poll.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 "George Washington Bicentennial."
8:00 NBC, Foamers Orchestra; pianos.
8:30 NBC, Foresters Quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Sketch, "Lord Byron."
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar Orchestra; quartet.
9:30 Pioneers Male Quartet.
10:00 Mason & Hamlin Concert.
10:30 Time; NBC, "Cuckoo"; skit.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sports; time; Kozak radiogram.
11:09 NBC, Slumber Music Ensemble.
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:15 New England Dairy and Food Council.
5:30 Berry Spring Entertainers.
5:45 W. C. T. U. Forum; time.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 The Sentinels Orchestra.
6:30 The Troubadours Orchestra.
6:45 Kildeer Chieftains Orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Arch Grip Romancers Orchestra.
7:30 Seth Thomas Historical Cameos.
7:35 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
7:45 Vocal Smilers duo.
8:00 CBS, "In a Russian Village."
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 CBS, Soloists; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Philco Symphony Concert; Frank Sheridan, pianist.
11:00 Time; baseball; news; announcement.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, "Scrapp" Lambert's orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p.m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 Twilight Hour Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Programs.
6:30 Song Contest; news; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a.m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a.m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p.m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:45 a.m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a.m.—NBC, program.
11:45 a.m.—Musical and studio.
1:45 p.m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p.m.—NBC, "Thousand Melodies."
4:30 p.m.—NBC, "Happy Harmonies."

WNAC

8:00 a.m.—Studio music.
10:30 a.m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p.m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p.m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p.m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p.m.—Braves vs. Philadelphia.

CHELSEA OPENS OBSERVANCE OF TERCENTENARY

Two Weeks' Program Also Marks 155th Anniversary of Battle at Creek

Unfurling for the first time its official flag, the City of Chelsea, at a banquet in the Williams School Hall May 27, inaugurated a two-weeks' observance of the tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, while celebrating at the same time the 155th anniversary of the battle of Chelsea Creek.

With 800 persons present—including as guests and speakers Gov. Frank G. Allen, Herbert Parker, chairman of the tercentenary committee; Daniel J. Murphy, president of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, who acted as toastmaster; Judge Samuel R. Cutter, Francis X. Tyrrell, chairman; the Rev. Cyprian Adamski, pastor of St. Stanislaus's Church, who delivered the invocation, and many other prominent citizens—the meeting developed into an enthusiastic ovation of Puritan traditions.

Governor Allen spoke of the rich historical background of the city and of the progressive attitude of its people today. He told of his familiarity with Chelsea affairs, since he passed through the city every day to and from his Marblehead summer home.

Mr. Parker, formerly Attorney-General of Massachusetts, declared in his address that had any other author but Hawthorne established the fictional traditions of Puritan characteristics, the popular conception of the colonial fathers would have less of militant dourness and more of lightheartedness.

Judge Cutler described the battle of Chelsea Creek, stating that it was the first naval fight in the United States, a previous encounter in New Bedford having been but a "mere skirmish."

Brewster Attacks Tariff Bill Rates

CARIBOU, Me. (AP) — Ralph O. Brewster, formerly Governor, candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination in the coming state primaries, declared in an address here May 27 that "believers in a protective tariff may all regret the incongruities in the tariff bill that have resulted in the last 12 months from the varying domination of the Grundy viewpoint and the 'western bloc' and an occasional coalition of the two."

He charged that 50 woolen mills in this State, now passing through their worst depression in many years, find the new tariff "not bread but a stone."

"Dependent on foreign rags," he said, "they face a tremendously increased tariff designed by Senator Grundy to force the American people to use the finer grades of cloth turned out by the worsted mills owned by his yarn factories."

LATIN BY MOVIES? AT HUNTER COLLEGE

NEW YORK (AP)—An experiment in teaching high school students Latin with the help of movies is being made by Prof. Helen H. Tanzer of Hunter College.

The films depict the cultural life of the Romans, dinner parties, traffic regulations, stores, theaters and shipping. There are 20 sets of films comprising the visualization of a four-year Latin course.

TRAIN SHED SUGGESTED FOR AUDITORIUM SITE

Utilization of the huge steel South station train shed structure, now being demolished to make way for modern track canopies, as the foundation for a proposed municipal auditorium to be reconstructed on city property is urged by Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in a letter to Mayor James M. Curley.

The plan would provide at relatively low cost a building with a seating capacity comparable to any in the country, Mr. Davis declared. He added that it could be used for track meets, municipal garage, conventions, airdrome, or a museum for display of New England made products. Incidentally, he said, it would provide work for many unemployed.

'Rocket' and Moguls Give Rail Contrast

A public contrast between the old and the new in railroad locomotives—between the little old "Rocket" of a century ago and the modern moguls of the New England rails—will be afforded next week in connection with the observance of the centennial of steam railroads in New England.

At the New North Station in Boston, and at the Boston & Maine Station in Lowell, the two present-day passenger terminals of the pioneer Boston & Lowell Railroad, models of the original "Rocket" will be presented against the background of the giant locomotives which now haul the fast freights and the crack passenger trains of the Boston & Maine.

Heiry Ford is having a duplicate of the "Rocket" built in England for his historical collection, and it was announced a few days ago that the British Government is to send a model of the "Rocket" to the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 as Great Britain's gift to the United States.

Girl Scouts Elect New Commissioner

Mrs. Sargent H. Wellman, of Topsfield, Mrss., was elected Commissioner of Massachusetts Girl Scouts at the annual meetihg held at the Jones Memorial Library in Amherst May 27, succeeding Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt of Brookline, who retired after 13 years of active and efficient service with Girl Scouts of Massachusetts, 10 of which were served in the capacity of Commissioner. Mrs. Hartt now represents New England on the national board of directors.

Mrs. Wellman, the new commissioner, began her Scout career in 1923 as captain of a troop of Girl Scouts in Topsfield. She has been a member of the eastern division field committee, chairman of the Topsfield Community and deputy state commissioner.

Girl Scout councils and community committees throughout the State, which have been in existence 10 years, were awarded decorations of blue ribbons and 10 gold stars, at the annual meeting session.

BOSTON SEEKS VISIT FROM GRAF ZEPPELIN

Efforts to have the Graf Zeppelin, Germany's world-traveled dirigible, pass over Boston on one of its proposed excursions have been given favorable attention from the Hamburg-American Line, which is arranging touring schedules.

The invitation extended by Jacob Reiss, chairman of the United German Societies of Boston, will be presented to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the aircraft, on his arrival at Lakehurst, N. J. Mr. Reiss has asked the assistance of the German Ambassador at Washington and representatives of the Zeppelin concern to induce Dr. Eckener to accept the Boston invitation.

ALUMNAE PLAN GOLDEN JUBILEE AT WELLESLEY

Extensive Program Outlined for Graduates on June 17-19

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Alumnæ of Wellesley College, many of whom have achieved national and international repute in diplomacy, economics, and education, are to return for the Golden Jubilee of their association at the college June 17 to 19.

At the opening luncheon Mrs. Walter S. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Alumnæ Association, is to preside. Members of the classes of '79 and '80 are to be honored by the luncheon. Mrs. Louise McCoy North of Madison, N. J., a member of the first graduating class in 1879, is to speak.

Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of the college, is to be guest at the dinner on June 17.

Speakers at the general session of the convention on June 18 are Dr. David Robertson of the American Council of Education, and Richard Roberts of Toronto. Discussion groups on "Religion in the Schools" are to be conducted by Mrs. Mary Ely Lyman of Union Theological Seminary and Miss Bertha Bailey, principal of Abbot Academy.

"College Women in Public Affairs" is the topic of the morning conference on the last day, June 19. Speakers include Miss Alice W. Hunt, president of the Consumers' League of Rhode Island, Mrs. Mary Livermore Barrows, a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, associate director of public relations for the Associated Motion Picture Producers, Inc.

"College Women in International Affairs" is to be the closing topic, discussed by Mrs. Louise OConnor, Washington, D. C., who is to preside, and Miss Sarah Wambaugh, expert adviser to the Peruvian Government for the Tacna-Arica plebiscite of 1925-26; Miss Mary B. Gilson, a member of the research staff of Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., and Dr. Olga Knopf, Vienna.

PALÆOPILUS ELECTS

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—John B. Martin, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected president of Palæopilus, student governing body of Dartmouth College, at a meeting May 27. Officers elected were: Charles K. O'Neil of Bridgeport, Conn., vice-president; Craig Thorn Jr., of Hudson, N. Y., secretary; and Rodney N. Hatcher of Washington, D. C., treasurer. All are members of the junior class.

The Dialer's Guide

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 29

Vocal and Instrumental

Maxwell House Melodies (General Foods—WJZ—T). Muriel Wilson, soprano soloist; orchestra direction of Harold Sanford. 9:30.

"Jack Frost Melody Moments" (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). Orchestral features, "Show Hits of 1915,' including selections from Herbert's "Princess Pat" and Romberg's "Blue Paradise"; the "Song Without a Name"; "Intermezzo" from "Fagliacci"; "March of the Wooden Soldiers" and Moszkowski's "Spanish Dance"; vocal features, "Auf Wiedersehen" and "A Dream," solos by Oliver Smith, tenor. 9:30.

De Koven-Kern Program (RCA—WEAF—T). The Victor Light Opera Company presents bits from De Koven's operetta, "Robin Hood"; opera, "Canterbury Pilgrims," and ballads; bits from Kern's "Very Good, Eddie," "Girl From Utah," "Stepping Stones," "Sunny" and "Oh, Boy." 10.

Slumber Hour (WJZ Chain). "Where'er You Walk," "Dear Old Pal of Mine," "Hard Times," "Little Log Cabin" and "Indian Love Call" are some of the best bits by the male quartet and orchestra. 11.

"Mid-Week" Program (Eastman—CBS). Selections from musical comedies of Youmans and Gershwin; ballad favorites by soloists, male quartet and orchestra; specialty, "Dance of the Paper Dolls," by orchestra. 10. CBS Pacific program. 9.

Rhythmic Music

Tip Top Club (Ward—CBS). Popular variety program by vocal and instrumental soloists and orchestra. 7:30.

Harry Braun, violinist; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). Mr. Braun is a New Haven lad discovered by Sophie Irene Loeb, well-known social worker, and is a student of Leopold Auer, noted teacher of violinists. 8.

Leo Reisman's Orchestra (Knox-Dunlap—WJZ Chain). Latest talkie and musical comedy selections. 9.

Service Bands

United States Marine Band (CBS—T). From the Marine Barracks auditorium. 8:30.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Program by mixed quartet appropriate to the coming holiday. 7.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"At the Captain's Table" (Chapman—WJZ). Sea stories. 6:15.

Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theater Company (CBS—T). 6:30.

Mystery Melodrama and Orchestra (Fro-Joy—CBS). 7.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

Arco Birthday Party; Mario Chamlee, tenor (American Radiator—WEAF—T). 9.

"Shadows" (CBS—T). "Arabesque" sketch. 9.

"In Georgian Times" (WEAF Chain). Scenes at the Court of King George I of England, to the music of George Frederic Handel. 11.

Talks

"The Book Parade" (CBS—T). Weekly review by Harry Hansen. 5.

"A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital" (WEAF—T). 7:30.

"International Sidelights" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.

"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" (CBS—T). Weekly discussion by Frederic William Wile. 8:15.

National Forum (CBS—T). 10:30.

Heywood Broun's Radio Column (CBS—T). 11:15.

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 30

Holiday Program

President Hoover's address at Gettysburg (WEAF, WJZ, and CBS—T). Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, selections by the 10th Cavalry Band, introduction of our Chief Executive by Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania. 2:45.

Automobile Race

Eighteenth Annual Indianapolis 500-Mile Motor Speedway Race (Firestone—WEAF—T). Situated high up in the press pagoda with the noted two and a half-mile oval spread out before him, Graham McNamee will describe the final hour of the American motor classic. Feature this year, resumption of two-man cars after an absence of seven years. 4:15.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Light Opera Gems" (CBS—T). Half of the hour period devoted to Gilbert and Sullivan, rest to Sidney Jones, Friml, Herbert and deKoven. Soloists, mixed quartet and combined orchestras under the direction of Channon Collinge. 4.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Leo O'Rourke, tenor; Yascb Zayde, violinist; Cavaliers Male Quartet; concert orchestra (Cities Service—WEAF—T). "El Relicario" and "Some Day" are Miss Dragonette's solos; with members of the quartet she is heard in "I'm Just a Little Girl," "Sweet Adeline" music and the closing "Taps," special holiday feature; Mr. O'Rourke sings Haydn-Wood's "A Brown Bird Singing"; Mr. Zayde plays the tumultuous "Prelude" to "The Deluge." 8.

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Tennessee hill billy musicians, from the Chicago studios of the NBC. 8.

Howard Preston, Civic Opera baritone; mixed chorus; orchestra (Armour—WJZ—T). Production tunes by the orchestra. 9:30.

Old Company Male Quartet; String Quartet (Lehigh—WEAF Chain). Dix's "The Trumpeter," by Charles Harrison, tenor of the quartet; closing voice feature, a medley of memorial and patriotic songs. 9:30.

Lois Bennett, soprano; male quartet; orchestra (Armstrong—WJZ—T). "Kiss Me," from "Bitter Sweet," and "Where Is the Man of My Dreams" are solos of Miss Bennett; ensemble feature, "Where My Caravan Has Rested"; "Caprice Viennois" by orchestra. 10.

Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan Opera tenor; male quartet; orchestra (Quaker State—CBS—T). Mr. Chamlee sings a World War ballad, "The Americans Come." Popular review by the orchestra and quartet, and Felix Arndt's ragtime "Operatic Nightmare" by two pianos. 10.

Countess Olga Albani, soprano; male quartet; orchestra (Eastman—WJZ Chain). The Countess's solo, "Villa," from "The Merry Widow"; her duet with Mr. Parker, "Only a Rose"; "Ro, Ro, Rolling Along" and "Fun on the Levee," by quartet; orchestra specialties are "Dance of the Toy Regiment," for xylophone, brass and orchestra, and "The Bugler's Dream," a fantasy on familiar bugle calls. 10:30.

Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Favorites of balladry by male quartet and instrumental ensemble. 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

Richard Maxwell, tenor; Blue Ridge boys, instrumental trio; Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, piano duo (Cloverdale—WJZ WBZ, WBAL). Popular review in the "Limelights" period. 6:15.

Lannie Ross, tenor; Bonnie Laddies, male trio; orchestra (Raybestos—WEAF Chain). Feature solo by Mr. Ross, "When I'm Looking at You"; specialties by the trio. 7:30.

Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra (Interwoven—WJZ—T). 9.

Harry Reser's Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain). 9.

Olive Kline, soprano; Lewis James, tenor; Rovers Male Quartet; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; orchestra (WEAF—T). Feature medleys from Youmans' "Wildflower" and "Flying High," with De Sylva, Brown and Henderson music, frame the program. Talkie, musical comedy review, several specialties, two Negro tunes and a classic in arrangement. 10.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Feature, Tobani's "Echoes from the Manhattan Opera House." 6.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Nit Wits" (CBS—T). Carmen, quite unlike the one that Bizet pictured, however. 8.

"Hysterical Sportcast" (Hickok—WJZ Chain). Burlesque skit, with Phillips Carlin and Raymond Knight; music by Joe Rines and his orchestra. 8:30.

"Marquis de Lafayette" (Natural Bridge—WJZ Chain). 8:45.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; time signal (Elgin—WJZ—T). 11.

Vocal Ensembles

Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist (General Mills—CBS—T). "Fast Freight' period. 10:30.

Service Band

United States Navy Band (CBS—T). 8:30.

Recitals

Genia Zielinska, soprano (WEAF—T). Victor Herbert program. 7.

"Piano Paintings" (NBC—KGO). Classics on two pianos. Feature, "A Russian Abroad," dedicated to the duo by Dorothy Crawford, the San Francisco composer. 8:15.

Talks

"The New England Confederation" (WEAF Chain). Dean Archer in his "Founding a Nation" series. 11:45 a. m.

"The Living Past" (CBS—T). The story of fossils told by Dr. John C. Merriam, paleontologist, in Columbia's popular science series from Washington. 3:45.

"The World in Music" (WEAF—T). Pierre Key, editor and critic. 6:15.

"Safety in Industries" (WEAF—T). Samuel Insull Jr. in the "Universal Safety Series." 7:15.

ABBOT SENIORS ELECT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANDOVER, Mass.—Officers of the senior class at Abbot Academy for next year are Miss Frances E. Scudder of Tindivanam, South India, president; Miss Katherine Allen of Manchester, vice-president and Miss Gertrude Van Peursem of Muscat, Arabia, secretary. Abbot Academy will hold its 101st Commencement, June 10.

MUSICAL SETTING PRIZE

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—A prize of $100 for the best musical setting to Hovey's poem, "Our Liege Lady of Dartmouth," has been awarded to Rob Roy Avery, director of the Peery School of Music at Salisbury, N. C., Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, announced May 27.

Housewives Demand Better Bread, Bakers at Convention Are Advised

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Some housewives like their bread in short, fat loaves with a crisp, brown crust. Others like it in long, narrow loaves, soft and spongy. They all agree, however, that better bread—and incidentally, better cake—should come from the bake shops.

This conclusion was presented to the New England Bakers Association at its convention in the New Ocean House here May 27 as the result of investigation of the consumer-demand problems of the small town baker. The question was discussed by Edward H. Shields Jr., of Standard Products, Inc., of New York.

The bakers, Mr. Shields said, have found it necessary to raise their product to a standard comparable with an era which puts "a radio in every home and a microphone at every banquet table." Other speakers discussed the quality of bakery cake, emphasizing that the housewife wants to be able to buy bakeshop cake of a quality as good as she can make herself.

Service and delivery problems, sales programs, coöperation and proper analysis and advertising were among the subjects discussed. Plans were made for round-table conferences during the summer months for the benefit of those in the bakery business and affiliated trades.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Greenwich: High School, 8:15 p. m., June 6.

MASSACHUSETTS

Clinton: Town Hall, 3 p. m., June 1.

Haverhill: High School Hall, Main and Summer Streets, 3:30 p. m., June 1.

Hyde Park (Third Church, Boston): Current Events Club House, 3:30 p. m., June 1.

Lexington: Old Belfry Club Hall, 3 p. m., June 1.

Malden: Mystic Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 1.

Melrose: Memorial Hall, Main Street, 3:30 p. m., June 1.

Methuen (auspices First Church, Lawrence): Central Grammar School Hall, Ditson Place, 8 p. m., June 1.

Middleboro: Town Hall, 3:30 p. m. June 1.

Newton: Church Edifice, Walnut and Otis Streets, Newtonville, 8 p. m., May 31; Paramount Theater ((formerly Community Theater), Newton, 3:30 p. m., June 1.

Plymouth: Concert Hall, Plymouth Memorial Building, 3:30 p. m., June 1.

Quincy: Senior High School Hall, Coddington Street, near City Square, 8 p. m., June 1.

Springfield: Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 3.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Nashua: First Universalist Church, Main and Pearl Streets, 8:15 p. m., June 6.

NEW JERSEY

Freehold: High School Auditorium, Broadway, 3 p m., June 1.

West New York: School No. 5, Hudson Avenue and Tenth Street, 4 p. m., June 1.

NEW YORK

Albany: Madison Theater, 1031 Madison Avenue, 3 p. m., June 1.

New York (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 1935 Anthony Avenue, near Tremont Avenue, 8:15 p. m., June 7.

Owego: Owego High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., June 1.

Rockville Center: Masonic Temple, Lincoln Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

Ardmore: Church Edifice, Athens and Linwood Avenues, 8:15 p. m., June 7.

Easton: Strand Theater, Northampton Street, 3:30 p. m., June 1.

VERMONT

Bennington: High School Hall, 8 p. m., June 6.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LEVIS, BOSTON, IN THE FINALS

Calnan, Alessandroni and Potter Also Advance to Title Round

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Joseph L. Levis, Boston Athletic Association, the present champion; Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., former champion; John F. Potter '32, Yale University, intercollegiate champion, and Hugo Alessandroni, former Columbia University star, will fight out the finals for the United States foils championship at the Hotel Astor May 29 as the result of the semifinals, staged at the New York Athletic Club May 27. All four are likely to be selected for the international match in London next month, Calnan being the captain of the team, while Potter has already been notified of his selection as the result of his performances against Canada, and in the intercollegiates.

Sixteen candidates appeared for the contest, eight having qualified from the New York division, as the result of tests held early this month, while Levis, from Boston, the three members of the Yale champion team from New Haven, representing the Connecticut division, and candidates from Jackson, Mich., Philadelphia, and New Jersey, completed the list. They were divided into strips of eight, four to qualify and then a second round of eight, from which the four finalists were selected. The strips were as follows:

Strip 1—Russell H. Davenport, Fencers' Club; Hugo Alessandroni, Fencers' Club; Warren A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Nikolas Muray, New York A. C., of the New York qualifiers; Daniel B. Gaudin Jr., Philadelphia; Gerald I. Cetrulo, Northern New Jersey division; Archibald H. Busby, Yale University, and Joseph L. Levis, Boston Athletic Association. The survivors were Dow, with a score of 5 to 1, Levis, 5 to 2; Alessandroni and Cetrulo, each with 4 to 2.

Strip 2—Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., Fencers' Club; Charles Lazard, New York A. C.; Arthur Fregosi, J. Sanford Saltus Club, and Peter W. Bruder, Salle de Vince, the remaining New York qualifiers; Herman F. Hettinger, Philadelphia; Joseph Anton Kuenz, Jackson, Mich., who was making his first appearance in the East under extremely difficult conditions; John F. Potter, Yale University, and Wallace A. Walker, Yale University. Calnan led the list, with six victories in a row, with Potter second, 5 to 1, followed by Fregosi, 4 to 2, and Walker 4 to 3.

In the semifinal strip, which lasted well into the morning hours, nobody came through scathless, but Levis, with one defeat, was leader, 5 to 1, Calnan 5 to 2, and Potter and Alessandroni had scores of 4 to 2 each. The summary:

Joseph L. Levis defeated Calnan 5 to 4, Potter 5 to 2, Fregosi 5 to 1, Walker 5 to 4 and Dow 5 to 3.

Lieut. G. C. Calnan defeated Alessandroni 5 to 3, Dow 5 to 2, Cetrulo 5 to 2, Fregosi 5 to 0 and Walker 5 to 0.

John F. Potter defeated Calnan 5 to 4, Dow 5 to 3, Cetrulo 5 to 2 and Walker 5 to 1.

Hugo Alessandroni defeated Potter 5 to 3, Fregosi 5 to 0, Walker 5 to 3 and Cetrulo 5 to 3.

Wallace A. Walker defeated Fregosi 5 to 4, Dow 5 to 4 and Cetrulo 5 to 4.

Gerald I. Cetrulo defeated Fregosi 5 to 2, Levis 5 to 4 and Dow 5 to 4.

Warren A. Dow defeated Fregosi 5 to 0 and Alessandroni 5 to 2.

Arthur Fregosi lost six bouts.

OREGON STATE NINE NEARER TOP IN RACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State Agricultural College moved a notch nearer the leadership in the northern division baseball race of the Pacific Coast Conference by defeating University of Oregon, here, 10 to 1. The Oregon State batters had a great day, all but one of them getting hits. The Orange infield was in good form, too, some three double plays being turned in.

Oregon started the scoring with one run in the first inning, but Oregon State took a 4-to-1 lead in the second and held the Lemon Yellow scoreless the rest of the game. M. A. Grayson '31 and Pitcher A. N. Brown '31 hit triples for Oregon State. The Orangemen have now won 10 and lost four, putting them in second place in the Conference. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon State	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	3	x	10	15	6
Oregon	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	3

Batteries—Brown and Mack; McDonald, Bloom and Gabriel. Umpire—Tyler Christian. Time—1h. 45m.

REDS AGAIN TRADE WITH GIANTS

Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club, announced on Tuesday that the Reds had traded Pete Donohue, pitcher, and Ethan Allen, outfielder, to the New York Giants for Pat Crawford, utility infielder. Crawford came to the Giants at the beginning of the 1929 season from the Toledo Club of the American Association.

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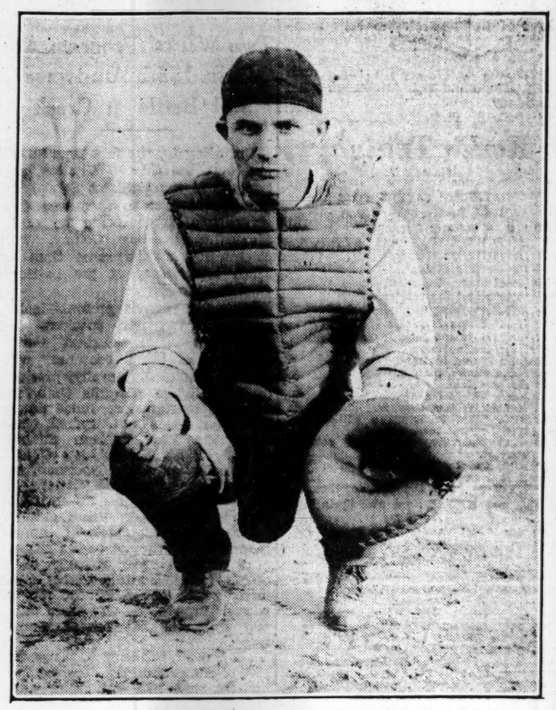

CAPT. GEORGE C. ROJAN '30
Northwestern University Varsity Baseball Team.

YALE WILL TAKE 39 OARSMEN ON TRIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale rowing coaches have announced that 39 oarsmen, a varsity squad of 26 men and a freshman squad of 13 would be taken to Gales Ferry on the Thames River May 28 to begin preparations for the regatta with Harvard on June 20.

The crews will leave on the yacht Colleen, owned by Samuel Salvage of New York. They will start a program of two workouts daily on May 29. The crews were idle Tuesday, while the shells were being moved from Derby to Gales Ferry. The varsity squad as announced May 27 follows:

Capt. A. S. Blagden Jr. '30S, Walter W. Garnsey '30, L. W. Ladd Jr. '30, W. B. Mosle '30, W. R. Tappan '30, J. S. Turner '30, S. P. McCalmont '30, Robinson Simonds '30, R. L. Anthony Jr. '31, Foster, W. F. Gillespie Jr. '31, C. W. Goodbody '31, J. R. Hunt Jr. '31, J. G. Rogers Jr. '31, J. W. Blagden '31S, Brewster, C. R. Conger 3d '32, E. J. Esselstyn Jr. '32, S. H. Gillespie Jr. '32, R. L. Goodale '32, James Knott '32, D. B. Manuel '32, George Munson '32, E. L. Cussler '32S, Williams, W. W. Littell '32S.

Childs and Storrs were dropped from this squad and replaced by Littell and Simonds. The freshman squad was cut from 19 men to 13.

Coach Ed Leader will be in charge of the varsity and junior varsity crews at Gales Ferry, Fred W. Spuhn will coach the freshmen, while Don Grant will supervise the work of the combination crew.

PICK-UPS

THE Boston Herald has announced that it will conduct a baseball school for boys between the ages of 10 and 16, to be held each and every Saturday morning, either at Braves Field or Fenway Park, depending on whether the Braves or Red Sox are home at the time. Judge Fuchs, president of the Braves, and J. A. R. Quinn, the Red Sox president, have said they will do everything possible to make the experiment a success. Major league players and managers are to act as the teachers. This will give young boys around Boston, who may be the future stars of the game, a chance to gain knowledge that they would not get otherwise.

Smead Jolley, late of the Pacific Coast League and at present a member of the Chicago White Sox, has begun some of the heavy hitting that has always placed him among the leading batters on the coast. Donie Bush, manager of the Chicago club, said that Jolley has always been a slow starter, but a great hitter after he got started. The outfielder has hit three home runs in three consecutive games. In his last 13 times at bat he has made 10 hits and has no intention of stopping.

An Associated Press report says that Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball, has granted the application of Chester Nichols for reinstatement. Nichols is a pitcher with the Phillies.

Dan Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has indefinitely suspended John Ogden, pitcher, for failure to report to the club.

The Cubs have released Alonzo Warneke, pitcher, to the Rochester International League club on option.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bridgeport	24	17	.585
Allentown	23	17	.575
N. Haven	22	19	.537
Springfield	22	20	.524
Hartford	19	19	.500
Providence	18	20	.474
Albany	16	21	.432
Pittsfield	15	26	.366

RESULTS TUESDAY

Allentown 15, New Haven 10.
Allentown 9, New Haven 9.
Bridgeport 8, Albany 6.
Springfield 3, Pittsfield 2.

OREGON ELECTS CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—John W. Kitzmiller '31 has been chosen captain of University of Oregon's football team for the 1930 season. Kitzmiller is the star halfback of the Oregon eleven and is noted for his exceptional punting and passing. He was mentioned on several all-Pacific coast football teams for the 1929 season. Under the coaching of C. W. Spears, former coach at University of Minnesota, Kitzmiller has improved considerably and it is expected that he will lead the Oregon team to a brilliant season.

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SAM JONES IS SENATORS' STAR

Veteran Holds Yankees to Four Hits and Washington Wins Again

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	27	10	.730
Philadelphia	23	14	.622
Cleveland	22	16	.579
New York	18	17	.514
Detroit	16	22	.421
Chicago	14	21	.400
St. Louis	14	22	.389
Boston	12	24	.333

RESULTS TUESDAY

Philadelphia 7, Boston 5.
Washington 7, New York 2.
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 9, Chicago 8.
Detroit 16, St. Louis 11.

Only one change took place in the American League race on Tuesday. The Detroit Tigers hit the ball hard to defeat St. Louis, 16 to 11 and are now in fifth place, at the top of the second division and just ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who lost two games to Cleveland, 3 to 2 and 9 to 8. Washington moved further out in front in the race by taking the second game from New York, 7 to 2. In the remaining contest, the Philadelphia Athletics handed the Boston Red Sox their tenth straight defeat, 7 to 5.

Sam Jones turned in his best pitching performance of the season to date, by holding the Yankees to four scattered hits and two runs, to win his sixth consecutive victory. Of the four hits, Babe Ruth made three to drive in one of New York's runs. Jimmy Reese made the other hit, in the rôle of pinch hitter. The Senators continued their fine batting, by making 14 hits five for extra bases. Joe Judge was the star of the contest, making four hits in five times up, including a triple, two doubles and a single. Reese's double was the Yankees' longest hit. Waite Hoyt, McEvoy and Wells pitched for the losers.

Jack Quinn came into the game as a relief pitcher in the eighth inning for the Athletics and stopped the Red Sox from rallying. George Earnshaw had started for the A's and done quite well until he was replaced by Quinn. Danny MacFayden pitched seven innings for the Sox, but was replaced by a pinch hitter in the eighth. George Smith finished the game. Each team made 10 hits, the winner's including a home run by Max Bishop, triples by Bing Miller and Al Simmons, and doubles by Miller, Earnshaw and Keesey. Boston's longest hits were doubles by Phil Todt and Russ Scarritt.

At Cleveland, the first game between the Indians and White Sox was a pitching battle, Harder opposing Henry. Each man held the opposition to nine hits, but the Indians gave Harder better support and hit in the pinches. Smead Jolley and Harris each hit homers for the losers, with Cissell and Shires contributing doubles. The loser's longest hit was a double by Harder. More hitting was produced in the second contest, the Indians getting 12 and the White Sox 15 hits. Each team was forced to use four pitchers, Wes Ferrell being credited with the victory and Ted Lyons being charged with the defeat. Smead Jolley hit another homer in this game. Earl Averill, Cleveland center fielder, contributed a triple to his team's total.

Detroit batters made a total of 21 hits, nine of them for extra bases, to send 16 runs across the plate and defeat the Browns. The losers made 13 hits, two doubles by Heine Manush being the longest. The Tigers sent four pitchers into action, while St. Louis was forced to use five. Funk, Hargrave and Rice hit home runs for the winners. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	7	14	3
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	1

Batteries—Jones and Spencer; Hoyt, McEvoy, Wells and Dickey. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 57m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	x	7	10	1
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	5	10	1

Batteries—Earnshaw, Quinn and Cochrane; MacFayden, Smith and Berry. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Dinneen, Nallin and Geisel. Time—2h. 1m.

AT CLEVELAND

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	x	3	9	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	9	1

Batteries—Harder and L. Sewell; Henry and Riddle. Umpires—Moriarty, Campbell and Owens. Time—1h. 37m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	2	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	2	9	12	1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	4	8	15	2

Batteries—Jablonowski, Holloway, Shoffner, Ferrell and Myatt; McKain, Walsh, Weiland, Lyons and Autry, Riddle. Winning pitcher—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time—2h. 20m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	2	3	4	1	5	0	1	16	21	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	5	5	0	0	0	11	13	0

Batteries—Uhle, Sullivan, Carroll, Sorrell and Hargrave; Kimsey, Coffman, Holshauser, Gray, Crowder and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Losing Pitcher—Gray. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafian. Time—2h. 44m.

U. S. Women Golfers Defeat the French

ST. GERMAN-EN-LAYE, France (AP)—Playing brilliant golf on May 27, the United States women's team, captained by Miss Glenna Collett, defeated a French women's team, led by Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, French titleholder and former champion of Great Britain, 10½ to 4½. The Americans won three of the five foursomes and took seven of the ten singles, with one halved match.

After being defeated with Miss Bernice Wall in the foursomes by Mlle. Thion de la Chaume and Mme. A. M. Vagliano, the United States champion came back to win, 2 up in the singles from the French champion, who holds the distinction of being the first foreigner to win the British women's golf championship.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, United States, also on the losing side in the foursomes, played great golf in the afternoon to win by a wide margin from Mme. H. Monier.

Miss Helen L. Hicks had a perfect day, winning in the foursomes, with Mrs. Lee W. Mida as a partner and swamping Mme. Robert Thion de la Chaume, in the singles. Mme. Thion de la Chaume, sister-in-law of the French champion, is also a former British women's champion, winning the title when she was Manette le Blan.

Mrs. Leo G. Federman, Miss Peggy Wattles, Miss Louise Fordyce and Miss Virginia Van Wie, United States, also won in the singles while Miss Edith Quier halved her match. The summary:

SINGLES

Glenna Collett, United States, defeated Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, France, 2 up.

Maureen Orcutt, United States, defeated Mme. H. Monier, France, 8 and 6.

Helen L. Hicks, United States, defeated Mme. Robert Thion de la Chaume, France, 8 and 7.

Virginia Van Wie, United States, defeated Mme. A. M. Vagliano, France, 3 and 1.

Louise Fordyce, United States, defeated Mlle. Du Soulier, France, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Leo E. Federman, United States, defeated Mme. Dounin, France, 3 and 2.

Peggy Wattles, United States, defeated Mme. Oudlin, France, 6 and 4.

Edith Quier, United States, finished all square with Madame Waddell.

Mlle. Diane Esmond, France, defeated Mrs. O. S. Hill, United States, 1 up.

Mme. Munier, France, defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, United States, 3 and 2.

MISSOURI AWARDS 26 MAJOR LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Major varsity letters have been awarded to 14 track and field athletes and 12 baseball players at University of Missouri. Five of the track men are seniors, including Capt. H. K. Hursley '30, Kansas City, and R. A. Dills '30, Albany, Mo. The completion of three years' competition for these two men will break up the mile relay team which is one of the fastest in the United States.

The students who will receive track letters include the following:

Hursley and Dills, C. W. King '30, Dallas, Tex.; C. A. Uffers '32, Kansas City; O. R. Welsh '32, Chillicothe, Mo.; W. J. Jackson '32, St. Louis; R. L. Swartz '31, Columbia; W. R. Swartz '31, Columbia; D. S. Dawson '31, Eldorado Springs; H. L. Lawler '31, Eldorado Springs, Mo.; E. H. McGuire '31, Butler, Mo.; J. C. Mitchell '31, Columbia; Lee Williams '30, Mount Vernon, Mo., and R. L. Cotham '31, Hot Springs, Ark.

Only two members of the baseball squad will be lost through graduation—R. L. Bridges '30, Turley, Mo., a pitcher, and Capt. K. D. Williams '30, Newhampton, second base. Others to receive awards include the following:

A. E. Gieselman '30, St. Louis; S. C. Carter '31, Freeburg, Ill. (captain elect); M. E. Fruit '30, Fruit, Ill.; A. B. Monroe '31, Linn, Mo.; J. J. Haruntun '31, Joplin; A. B. Monroe '31, Linn, Mo.; A. S. Haring '31, St. Louis; B. E. Feldkamp '31, Palmyra; V. W. Embry '32, Napton; L. J. Hollis '31, Columbia; and J. W. Doarn '31, Kansas City.

COLGATE ELECTS LACEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Richard L. Lacey '31, Pelham, has been elected to captain the 1931 track and field team at Colgate University.

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Tentative Crews of Cup Defenders

NEW YORK (AP)—Amateur crews of the four class J prospective America's Cup defenders have been virtually selected.

Aboard the whirlwind, William W. Swan of the Larchmont Yacht Club, is scheduled to serve as an assistant to Paul Hammond, Harvard, 1906, and Landon K. Thorne, Yale, 1910, who head the syndicate financing the sloop, Adrian Iselin 2d, the navigator, and L. Francis Herreshoff, designer.

On the Weetamoe, the Morgan-Nichols contender, former Commodore George Nichols, Harvard, 1900, will act as chief helmsman and have as his assistants, Clinton Hoadley Crane, designer of the vessel; Augustus H. Eustis, navigator; John Parkinson and Robert N. Bavior.

The enterprise will have Harold S. Vanderbilt, Harvard, 1907, as skipper, and Charles F. Havemeyer, chief helmsman; Winthrop W. Aldrich, Harvard, 1907; S. Sherman Hoyt and W. Starling Burgess, the designer, as assistants.

The Yankee's amateur crew will include Frank C. Paine, designer; John S. Lawrence, Harvard, 1901, head of the syndicate that built the sloop as helmsman; C. Raymond Hunt, and Chandler C. Hovey.

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SHAMROCK V LOSES TO THE LULWORTH

RYDE, Eng. (AP)—Sir Thomas J. Lipton's Shamrock V met with her first defeat May 28 in a race over 34 sea miles, the Lulworth finishing 26 seconds ahead of the America's Cup challenger. This was the first race in which the Shamrock started against bigger boats without the advantage of a time allowance.

The Shamrock V sailed from scratch together with the royal yacht Britannia, Lulworth and White Heather, these four allowing six seconds a mile to the Candida and 8½ to the Cambria.

Candida was first over the starting line, followed by White Heather. Cambria and Shamrock V crossed together. Lulworth was fifth away and the Britannia last, being one minute late in crossing.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Hollywood 11, San Francisco 6.
Sacramento 8, Seattle 6.
Oakland 6, Portland 3.

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United States Tennis Players Win in French Tournament

MISS JACOBS WINS EASILY

Mrs. Moody Given Battle in French Tennis Championship Singles

AUTEUIL, France (AP)—Helen M. Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., became the first woman to reach the quarter-finals of the French tennis championships in singles May 28, defeating Mlle. Anna Payot, ranking No. 1 star of Switzerland, at 6—0, 6—2. America's second ranking woman player gave evidence of finally rounding into form after a slow start in the Riviera tournaments and in previous matches here.

Miss Jacobs played her old forceful, hard-hitting game, keeping the Swiss champion on the baseline. She dominated the match throughout.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the defending champion, won in straight sets from Phyllis Mudford, a promising young English player, but not without some difficulty in the second set. The scores were 6—2, 6—4.

Starts Carelessly

The world's champion started somewhat carelessly against Miss Mudford, but the latter was entirely unawed by the reputation and fame of her adversary and began a hard-driving attack that enabled her to break Mrs. Moody's service in the second game.

At this point Mrs. Moody settled down and changed the aspect of the match by slowing up her stroking and coming up to the net. The American led at 4—1, but Miss Mudford, attacking again, won Mrs. Moody's service once more to make it 2—4.

The spectators were being treated to the unusual spectacle of Mrs. Moody being out-driven and resorting to net play. She was beating the English girl by soft-drop shots close to the net instead of her usual forceful drives to the baseline or corners. With these tactics the champion ran out two more games for the set at 6—2.

Miss Mudford was leading at 2—1 in the second set when Mrs. Moody uncorked a burst of speed in the fourth game, winning her service at love. The stocky little Britisher, not to be outdone, then swept her own service without loss of a point and again was in front, 3 games to 2.

Evening matters at 3—all, Mrs. Moody, now grimly in earnest, broke through Miss Mudford's delivery for a 4—3 lead, then captured her own service to make it 5—3.

The tennis now was fast and furious. Mrs. Moody, abandoning her soft lobbing and drop shots, drove fiercely and the Britisher, unimpressed, responded in kind to win the ninth game. The crucial tenth game went to deuce seven times before Mrs. Moody finally carried the day.

Of the 28 games disputed only two in the first set and three in the second set were won without being deuced.

Wilbur F. Coen of Kansas City defeated Georges Glasser of France, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, reaching the fourth round in singles.

Tilden and Partner Win

Bill Tilden and his young German partner, Cecilie Aussem, won the mixed doubles title by defeating the defending champions, Henri Cochet of France and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall of England, in the final at 6—4, 6—4.

Tilden, playing brilliantly against Jean Borotra, completely swamped the Basque in the semifinals of the mixed doubles, May 27. The straight-set victory of Tilden and his young German partner, Cecilie Aussem, at 6—1, 6—2, might have been more crushing had not Elizabeth M. Ryan, Borotra's partner, scored many points for the Franco-American combination. Fräulein Aussem was little more than a spectator during most of the match.

A surprise in the men's singles play was the elimination of Jack Crawford, young Australian and Davis Cup star, by J. Colin Gregory, sturdy English internationalist. Gregory's victory at 6—3, 6—2, 6—3 increased England's hopes of defeating Australia in their Davis Cup series in England next week.

Robins and St. Louis Lose Their Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	23	14	.622
Brooklyn	22	14	.611
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543
Chicago	19	19	.500
New York	17	18	.486
Boston	14	18	.438
Cincinnati	14	21	.400
Philadelphia	11	19	.367

RESULTS TUESDAY

New York 3, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia-Boston, rain.
Cincinnati-Chicago, rain.

Brooklyn lost a chance to overtake the St. Louis Cardinals, and the latter passed up a chance to move farther ahead, when they were both defeated in National League games. Pittsburgh held the Cardinals in check for the first time in nine games, 8 to 5, while New York ended its losing streak by taking the Robins, 3 to 1. These were the only contests played, as it rained in Boston and Chicago.

Although the Cardinals out-hit the Pirates 13 to 8, Larry French, the winning pitcher, pitched tight ball in the pinches and refused to allow the losers a rally. Grabowski started in the box for the Cardinals and stayed five innings, to be replaced in the sixth by a pinch hitter. Haid and Bell worked for the remainder of the game. The Pirates could make only two extra base hits, a double by Brickell and a triple by French. St. Louis hit three doubles and two triples.

In Brooklyn, Bill Walker held the heavy-hitting Robins to eight scattered hits and enabled the Giants to win their first game in the last six starts. He shut out the losers until the eighth inning, at which time successive doubles by Bissonette and Bressler sent across the single run. The Giants themselves could make only nine hits, two of them for more than one base. Freddy Lindstrom, New York's third baseman, made the longest hit of the game, a triple. The scores:

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	0	2	0	2	0	x	8	8	3
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	5	13	1

Batteries—French and Hargreaves; Grabowski, Haid, Bell and Wilson. Losing pitcher—Grabowski. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Reardon. Time—1h. 56m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	8	2

Batteries—Walker and O'Farrell; Elliott, Moss and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Donohue, Klem and Pfirman. Time—1h. 40m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toronto	22	16	.579
Buffalo	20	16	.556
Baltimore	21	17	.553
Rochester	19	17	.528
Montreal	18	16	.529
Reading	17	21	.447
Newark	15	21	.417
Jersey City	15	23	.395

RESULTS TUESDAY

Baltimore 9, Jersey City 6.
Reading 3, Newark 2.
Buffalo 4, Rochester 3.
Toronto at Montreal (rain).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	29	12	.707
New Orleans	25	14	.641
Little Rock	21	22	.488
Nashville	20	22	.476
Birmingham	20	23	.465
Chattanooga	19	23	.452
Mobile	17	25	.405
Atlanta	15	25	.375

RESULTS TUESDAY

Atlanta 6, Birmingham 3.
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3.
Mobile 18, Little Rock 6.
Memphis 8, New Orleans 5.

FORT CROOK RIFLE TEAM WINS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Company B of the Seventeenth Infantry, Fort Crook, Omaha, has been adjudged winner of the National United States Army rifle marksmanship trophy, it was announced at the Seventh Corps Area headquarters. The team's score was 3393 and the margin of victory was 27 points.

Woolley's 119 Helps Defeat Yorkshire

ENGLISH INTERCOUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	W	L	First Innings Led	Behind	AWR	Pts
Lancashire	4	0	1	0	1	41
Warwickshire	2	0	3	1	0	34
Nottinghamshire	3	1	1	0	0	29
Kent	3	1	1	0	0	24
Surrey	1	0	0	4	1	24
Glamorganshire	0	1	4	1	0	23
Sussex	2	1	0	2	0	22
Worcestershire	1	2	1	1	0	16
Leicestershire	0	1	3	0	0	15
Hampshire	1	1	0	2	0	14
Middlesex	0	1	0	2	2	14
Gloucestershire	1	1	0	2	0	14
Derbyshire	1	1	0	0	1	12
Northamptonshire	1	4	0	0	1	12
Somersetshire	0	4	2	0	0	10
Yorkshire	1	1	0	0	0	8
Essex	0	1	1	1	0	8

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Frank Woolley, renowned veteran lefthander, who, after figuring in more than 50 test matches is still one of England's first choices for the national team, played a big part in Kent's victory over the many times champion, Yorkshire at Leeds, May 27, by a margin of 54 runs. The visitors led in the first innings 205 to 128, top scorers being H. T. W. Hardinge, 101, for Kent; Herbert Sutcliffe, 89, for Yorkshire, and Kent followed up this advantage by hitting 289 in the second venture. Woolley made a brilliant century—119. So Yorkshire was required to score 297 at the rate of one run per minute in the second innings for victory and on a crumbling wicket the task proved impossible, although M. W. Leyland distinguished himself by securing his first century this season under difficult circumstances.

So far as London is concerned cricket this week has been a "washout" for at neither Lord's nor the Oval has play been possible. It is particularly disappointing, because D. G. Bradman, young Australian star, requires only 78 runs to do what only four cricketers have done in the past—reach an aggregate of 1000 before the end of May. He still has good prospects of accomplishing the feat, as the tourists today meet Oxford University, a side strong in batting but apparently not so formidable in bowling. This description, it may be added, applies as well to Surrey, against whom the Australians scored 379 for five wickets at the Oval Saturday, Bradman being not out for 252.

At Lord's Lancashire, leader of the championship standing, made 250 against Middlesex before the game was abandoned.

It was an exciting finish at Derby, where Northamptonshire, victorious over Derbyshire by the slender margin of eight runs, gained its first success in the championship race this season. As in most matches the bowlers held the upper hand. Northamptonshire scored 182 against 114 in the first innings, but Derbyshire seemed practically to have won when the visitors were all dismissed in the second innings for 81. The climax came when, with seven men out, Derbyshire needed only 15 runs to win—and failed to get them. In this game no fewer than 10 batsmen were given out leg-before-wicket.

William Voce ran into splendid form for the champion county, Nottinghamshire, against Leicestershire and, capturing 10 wickets for exactly seven runs apiece, had a big share in the visitors' win by 181. Scores were Nottinghamshire 153 and 216, Leicestershire 86 and 103. The bowlers were on top all the time and the best innings were 51 by George Gunn.

Sussex confirmed its bright showing earlier in the season by beating Somersetshire by eight wickets at Brighton, Somersetshire gathering 105 and 146 against 223 and 31 for two wickets. M. W. Tate, one of England's finest bowlers, took six wickets for 37 runs in Somersetshire's first innings and three for 48 in the second.

On a rainsoaked pitch at Bristol that afforded him considerable assistance R. A. Sinfield took 12 wickets for 148 runs which explains partly how Gloucestershire beat Worcestershire by an innings and 13, Worcestershire scored 156 and 111, Gloucestershire 280 and best individual performance with the bat was a knock of 74 by G. C. Dacre, New Zealander, now playing as a professional for Gloucestershire.

Both of the other intercounty matches played ended as draws, Warwickshire scoring 501 for six wickets declared against Essex's 178 and 223 for five, and Glamorganshire making 189 and 71 for three wickets declared against Hampshire's 105 and 56 for five. In Warwickshire's big innings E. J. Smith scored 124 and Leonard Bates 110. In both matches only the stubborn stands May 27 saved the sides then batting—Essex and Glamorganshire—from defeat.

JONES DEFEATS TOLLEY, 1 UP, IN BRITISH AMATEUR

(Continued from Page 1)

putt for a par 4 and the match was over.

Francis D. Ouimet shared the glory of the day with Jones, winning a thrilling 21-hole morning match in the third round after being 4 down. The former open and amateur champion of the United States had to sink a putt for a birdie 3 at the home hole to square his match. He won his second match of the day and advanced to the fifth round when he stopped J. Lyndon Jones, Cardiff, 7 and 6.

George Von Elm, Detroit, won his way into the fifth round by defeating Walter H. Ricardo, West Cornwall, 3 and 3.

Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul, United States amateur champion, joined Jones, Voigt, Von Elm and Ouimet in the fifth round by defeating Reginald Straker, Walton Heath, 3 and 2.

Roger H. Wethered defeated Harry Braower, American entered from Dinard, France, 5 and 3.

Roland R. MacKenzie, Wilmington, Del., was eliminated by Kenneth Greig, St. Andrews, 4 and 3 in the fourth round. The defeat of MacKenzie marked the first Walker Cup team casualty of the day and the third of the week, Dr. O. F. Willing and Donald K. Moe losing May 27.

Jones won the first hole from Tolley, getting a 4 to 5 for the British amateur champion, who topped his tee shot. Tolley won the second hole with a 4 to 5 for Jones, the American taking three putts. His approach putt, however, was from 60 feet. The third was halved in 4s.

Jones went 1 down at the fourth, where Tolley took a par 4 and Jones a 5. The American's approach bounded from a spectator's head to the green, 60 feet from the cup. His approach went nine feet past the cup and he missed coming back.

The fifth was halved in 5s. Jones's brassie found rough to the right of the fairway, but he sent his third on and his putt from 50 feet just rimmed the cup in his try for a birdie.

Jones boldly went for a birdie 3 from the green's edge at the sixth and barely missed, halving the hole in 4s. Jones won the seventh with a 4 to Tolley's 5 when the British champion missed a four-foot putt. Both tee shots carried over the short eighth, but Jones chipped back to get 3 while 4 was the best Tolley could do. Tolley squared the match with a birdie 3 at the ninth, while Jones took 5.

At the ninth, Jones's tee shot, a little off the line, struck a spectator and fell in heavy rough. The ball was buried and out of sight in the bushes. It seemed unplayable, but Jones took a heavy niblick and chopped it out. Tolley drove the 306-yard green and took 3 to win the hole as Jones's best was 5.

They were still level after 12 holes. The tenth was halved in 4s. Jones won the eleventh with a 4 to Tolley's 5, but Tolley turned the tables at the twelfth, scoring a 4 to 5 for Jones.

Jones won the thirteenth by holing a 30-foot putt from the back of the green. Tolley replied with a birdie 3 at the fourteenth, where his tee shot was nearly 100 yards ahead of Jones, and his brassie stopped six feet from the pin. Jones's drive was swept into the fairway, and when his second was short he conceded the hole. Tolley squared the match by winning the sixteenth with a 4 to 5 for Jones. The seventeenth was halved in 4s. The eighteenth was also halved and they set out for the nineteenth. Their cards:

Jones, out	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	3	5	—39
Tolley, out	5	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	3	—38
Jones, in	4	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	4	—36—75
Tolley, in	4	5	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	—37—75

Extra Hole—Jones 4, Tolley 5.

LESSINGS, INC., EARNINGS

Net earnings of Lessings, Inc., for the quarter ended April 30, 1930, were $32,286, equal to 96 cents a share on the 33,434 common shares, compared with $31,295 or 93 cents a share in 1929.

OVER the NET

MISS MARJORIE A. MORRILL of Dedham staged a rally after dividing the first two sets to win the Massachusetts state women's tennis singles title from Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere of Southboro May 24 at The Country Club, Brookline. Miss Morrill won her singles final at 4—6, 6—4, 6—3. Mrs. Corbiere teamed with Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, and defeated Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey of Brookline and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Boston, at 6—0, 6—3. Miss Morrill added to her singles title when she and Harris M. Coggeshall of Harvard defeated Miss Virginia B. Rice and J. Brooks Fenno Jr. at 6—3, 6—4 in the mixed doubles final.

Emmet J. Pare of Chicago, a former Georgetown University star, captured the twenty-fourth annual Old Dominion tennis singles championship at the Country Club of Virginia, Richmond, May 17, when he won a hard-fought battle from Herbert L. Bowman of New York, defending titleholder, 6—4, 6—4. Pare also won the event in 1928. Pare and C. Alphonso Smith '31, University of Virginia, defeated Bowman and Bob Considine, Washington, for the doubles title, 6—1, 7—5, 7—5. Mixed doubles honors went to Miss Louise Rogerson, Richmond, and William Thompson, Brooklyn, who were hard pressed to defeat Joseph von Ende, Brooklyn, and Mrs. W. J. Parrish, Richmond, 6—3, 8—6. Bowman won the Old Dominion title in 1923, '26, '27, and '29.

A notable field of tennis players will gather on the courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, South Orange, N. J., May 29, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the club. The event will start the annual men's invitation tournament, with restricted entry lists in both singles and doubles. John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., No. 3 ranking player in the United States and member of the 1930 Davis Cup team, heads the list, which includes John W. Van Ryn of East Orange, Wilmer L. Allison and R. Berkeley Bell, both of Texas; Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., J. Gilbert Hall, and Gregory S. Mangin, as well as the Mexican Davis Cup players.

John Henry Gray Jr. of Yonkers, N. Y., Haverford College junior, has won the tennis title at his college for the third successive year in what is known as the Virginia Cup tournament. Up to May 24 Gray had been defeated only five times in 41 matches in intercollegiate play covering a period of three years. He was undefeated in 13 matches in his freshman year.

Harvard's undefeated varsity tennis team closed its dual meet season May 24 against Yale, winning 7 matches to 2. This year's record of 13 victories and no defeats equals that of 1929. Harvard has won the last 28 scheduled matches, extending over a period of three years. Tennis at Harvard has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years. There are 99 clay courts on the campus.

June 23 and following days will see plenty of action at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., on both the hard and grass courts. Monday, June 23, will see the start of the Massachusetts state championships for boys, girls and juniors on clay courts, while Tuesday, June 24, will see the initial matches in the second annual tournament for college girls on grass. Play for the college girls will be two out of three sets. This tournament, sanctioned by the U. S. L. T. A., was won in 1929 by Miss Marjorie K. Gladman of the University of Southern California. Miss Gladman and Miss Josephine N. Cruickshank, University of California, won the doubles.

According to the Associated Press, Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, one of Great Britain's finest tennis players, will be on the sidelines when Great Britain meets Australia in their third round Davis Cup tie, starting at Eastbourne, Eng., June 6. The British team will consist of J. Colin Gregory, who shares the top ranking position in England with Austin; I. G. Collins, H. G. N. Lee and G. P. Hughes. Austin was left off the team at his own request. His erratic showing recently tends to prove that he is overtennised.

"Hand-picked" tennis players will represent California in the United States doubles tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., this year, instead of being the winners of a special tournament conducted for this purpose. Due to the fact that a great many of California's best players are competing in the middle western and eastern parts of the United States when the special tournament for the selection of a team has been scheduled in other years has been given as a reason for this move.

Another innovation in California tennis is that in the future the tennis clubs staging the various tournaments will have complete charge of the fixture. The California Tennis Association will be merely a court of final appeal with no direct control over the conduct of the tournaments.

Frederick Sendel, young Mexican Davis Cup netman, plans to move to Chicago for the expressed purpose of improving his game. There is plenty of keen competition in the middle West and a couple of years, or less, should improve Mexico's chances in the tennis world. Mexico has another young tennis player, Ricardo Tapia Jr., whose game has been described as having no outstanding weakness. It has also been said by close students of the game, that Tapia has the same smoothness found in J. Rene Lacoste's stroking, which is not surprising since Tapia uses the Frenchmen's game as his model. Ignacio de la Borbolla, another Davis Cup netman, appears to be neglecting his own development in order to aid Tapia in his.

STRICT AMATEURISM IN OLYMPIC GAMES

BERLIN (AP)—By a vote of 90 to 20, the International Olympic Congress May 28 adopted a resolution designed to preserve strict amateurism in the conduct of the games. The resolution follows:

Athletes who are qualified by the regulations and rules of their national federation are considered amateurs for the Olympics, provided they are qualified in compliance with resolutions passed at Prague by the Olympic Congress of 1925, to wit:

"An athlete taking part in the Olympics must satisfy the following conditions—First, he must not be, or have become, a profesisonal in the sport for which he is entered, or in any other sport; second, he must not have received reimbursement or compensation for loss of salary."

The opposition to the resolution was led by the Belgians, Swedes, Dutch and Argentinians. The Uruguryan delegate, who assumedly would have joined this group, was absent.

R. W. Seeldrayers, in behalf of the International Football Federation, vainly argued against the resolution.

Amid applause from the American, British and Canadian representatives, Leo Donath of the swimming federation replied that amateurism was not a question of rôles but moral principles.

One of the high spots of the morning session came when, after announcement of the vote, Paul Loicq, on behalf of the ice hockey federation, stated that though he had been instructed to vote for "broken time," his federation bowed to the congress majority and would have absolutely clear amateur teams at the winter games at Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1932.

Etchebaster Wins and Retains Title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London

PIERRE ETCHEBASTER of France retained the world's professional court-tennis championship May 28 by defeating Walter S. Kinsella of the United States, 7 sets to 1, at the Princes Club. Etchebaster took three sets to one today and four to none Monday.

WARNE ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—Thomas M. Warne '31, star pole vaulter, has been elected captain of the varsity track and field team at Northwestern University for next year. He succeeds Capt. Russell Walter '30, quarter-miler. Warne and Walter are former high school mates from Kokomo, Ind. They received major track letters in awards made May 27 which included T. H. Burgess '32, K. H. Dixon '32, E. F. Farrell '32, Q. K. Ford '31, D. F. Klarr '30, R. E. Leming '31, E. C. McAuliffe '32, E. N. Peterson '30, W. E. Rapp '30 and R. R. Wolfe '32.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	28	16	.636
Houston	27	17	.614
Beaumont	26	18	.591
Shreveport	25	21	.543
Fort Worth	24	21	.533
Waco	20	23	.465
San Antonio	15	32	.319
Dallas	13	30	.302

RESULTS TUESDAY

Fort Worth 5, Dallas 3.
Shreveport 8, Wichita Falls 5.
Houston 9, Waco 6.
Beaumont 8, San Antonio 1.
Beaumont 3, San Antonio 0.

OUTBOARD RACES OCT. 11-13

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States championship meet of the National Outboard Motorboat Association has been awarded to Middletown, Conn., and will be held Oct. 11-13. The association's commission also has added a fourth class to the championship list. The new division is for drivers who wish to race for cash prizes and records using stock motors, freeing them from the necessity of competing against drivers connected with the trade and using nonstock motors.

HILL GOES TO MINNEAPOLIS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Carmen Hill, veteran right-handed pitcher, has been sent to the Minneapolis club of the American Association by the St. Louis Cardinals, it was announced Tuesday. The Cardinals obtained Hill last fall from the Pittsburgh Pirates for the waiver price.

W. AND J. ELECTS HORNER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON, Pa.—Ewing O. Horner '31, Connellsville, has been elected captain of the Washington and Jefferson College tennis team for 1931.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Friday, May 28, 1630.—"In the morning the wind veered to the west, yet we had a stiff gale and steered north-west by north. It was so great a fog all this day as we had lost sight of one of our ships, and saw the other sometimes much to leeward. We had many fierce showers of rain throughout the day. At night the fog cleared up, and we saw both our consorts fair by us; so that the wind being very scant, we tacked and stood west and by south. A child was born in the Jewel about this time."

"I saw the signal first; I saw it first!" It was Adam, the young son of Governor Winthrop, who danced over the decks and through the cabins with the news that a baby had arrived on the Jewel. It seems that, as Captain Nicholas Hurlston of the Jewel was dining with Captain Milbourne of the Arbella yesterday noon, he gave intimation that an important event was about to take place on the Jewel; and it was Simon Bradstreet who suggested a signal to announce the event to the other ships. The men attempted to keep the matter a secret among themselves, but it was not many hours before wives and daughters were sharing and guarding the secret, and when one of the younger maidens went so far as to announce to her playmates that a baby had already been born on the Jewel, it was necessary for the captain to tell the whole secret and bid everyone watch for a blue flag on the main shrouds of the fortunate ship. The children first away from the supper table tonight went directly on deck, and Adam Winthrop was the first to espy the blue signal.

There is great excitement in the main cabin where the gentlewomen have their headquarters, the important question being, "What shall we send over as gifts if the sea is sufficiently smooth in the morning to heave out the skiff?" Among the men the one topic of discussion is whether the ocean-born youngster is British or a New Englander. It is a new situation for the captain, although he has been many years at sea. Mate Graves suggested, by way of compromise, that the infant be considered a Grand Bankster. No objection was offered, and Simon Bradstreet was appointed a committee of one to see that it was so announced at the various breakfast tables. And so we all went happily to bed.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Gettysburg 9, Lebanon Valley 4.
Iowa 7, Lake Forest 6.
Kansas State 8, Kansas 2.
Michigan State 5, Cincinnati 3.
Monmouth 12, Augustana 2.
Oregon State 10, Oregon 1.
Rutgers 5, C. C. N. Y. 4.
St. John's 8, Manhattan 7.
Temple 12, Lafayette 3.

TURNER BREAKS EAST TO WEST COAST RECORD

Flies From New York to Glendale, Calif., in 18 Hrs., 42 Mins., 54 Secs.

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Roscoe Turner, Los Angeles aviator, holds the record of the fastest East-to-West transcontinental flight.

Crowding his motor with a wide-open throttle, Colonel Turner, on May 27, crossed the United States in 18h., 42m., 54s., making one stop for fuel at Wichita, Kan. The record lowered by 27m. 38s. the nonstop mark of 19h., 10m., 32s. set by Frank Hawks of Los Angeles on June 27, 1929.

Daybreak in New York saw Colonel Turner away at 4:03:40 a. m. (E. S. T.) speeding over the same course he followed two weeks ago, when he failed by 1 hour 13 minutes to break the West-to-East record of 14 hours 52 minutes, set on Easter Sunday by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

As midday began Captain Turner dropped into Wichita, landing at 12:45 p. m. (C. S. T.), and leaving 31 minutes later after taking on 234 gallons of fuel. He had 450 gallons of gasoline aboard at New York.

Striking out on the last lap to the Pacific coast, Colonel Turner sped against a slight head wind. Over Colorado, a rain storm gave him his first bad weather and, as he reached New Mexico, this turned to snow. Arizona again brought clear skies and they prevailed to the coast.

The sun's last rays were tinting the Pacific as the plane crossed the final range of mountains—the San Gabriel peaks—and roared over Glendale, a blue flame pouring from the exhausts of a wide open motor. Colonel Turner landed at 7:46:34 p. m. (P. S. T.).

A lion cub, the pilot's flying partner on both trips, slept through most of the flight.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Denver	20	15	.571
Omaha	17	13	.567
Wichita	19	15	.559
Des Moines	18	15	.545
Pueblo	19	16	.543
Oklahoma City	15	19	.441
Topeka	15	21	.417
St. Joseph	11	20	.355

RESULTS TUESDAY

Omaha 9, Denver 3.
St. Joseph 12, Wichita 9.
Oklahoma City 10, Topeka 9.
Des Moines 4, Pueblo 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	22	12	.647
Columbus	19	13	.594
St. Paul	18	13	.581
Indianapolis	17	15	.531
Toledo	17	15	.531
Kansas City	14	18	.438
Milwaukee	13	22	.371
Minneapolis	11	23	.324

RESULTS TUESDAY

Toledo 3, Louisville 1.
Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 3.
St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 5.
Indianapolis 12, Columbus 2.

NORTHEASTERN ELECTS

Northeastern University has recently elected two captains of varsity sport—track and cross-country. Algot Forsberg '31, New England intercollegiate javelin record-holder and champion, will captain next year's track and field team, while Edward E. Fischer '31 will lead the next cross-country team.

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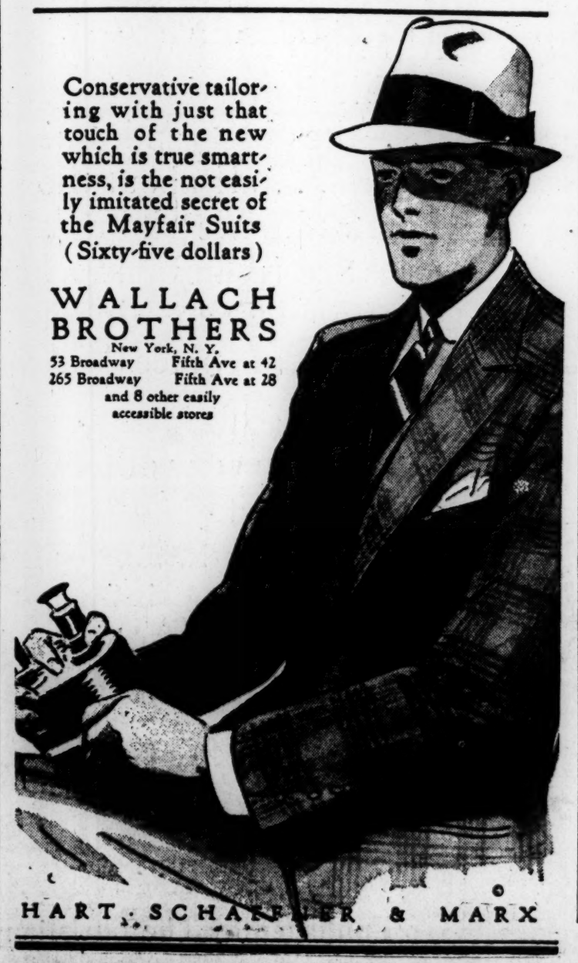

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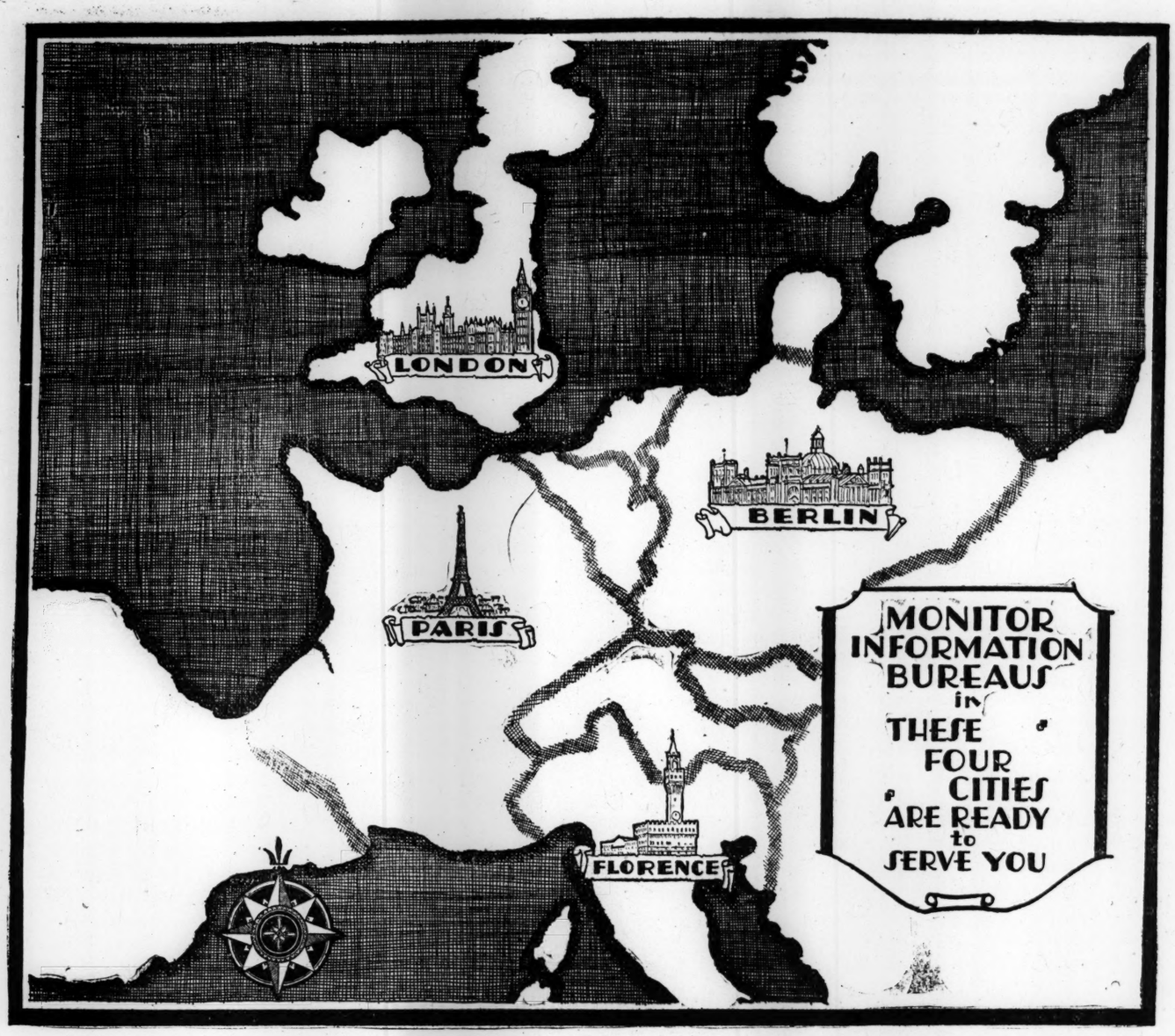

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THE HOME FORUM

Robert Henri: Encourager of Individuality

ROBERT HENRI, the painter, was a teacher and inspirer of many more than the art students in his fascinating classes.

As a mere "layman" in art, the writer cannot adequately express his deep obligation to this bringer of vital and refreshing counsel not only for painting but for gallant and self-determined living as well. Stimulus and beauty welled up like cool spring water on a hot mountain climb, from his ever youthful personality and intrepid utterance.

Urgently needed in a time of too easy compliance with the customs of the majority and colorless, standardized existence, is this master's appeal, not only to the young painter but to every other messenger of new and vital art. "Go on telling us what you like, giving us your delight in it all. It is the way the best artists have made themselves." He believed that their works attained their present universal admiration because against all efforts in their own day to restrict and discourage their individuality, the revealers of such beauty and original value disregarded mere fashion and dared to be "like themselves" without alarm and without surrender. He adds, "They were interesting to themselves, and now they are interesting to us. . . . We want the simple vision of one who sees and enjoys."

Robert Henri was under no illusion of a facile progress or quick attainment of outward approval, in the path of original and often anti-conventional advance. He was aware through his own and his pupils' frequently harsh experience that our age has by no means redeemed itself as yet from hostility to unique personal development scarcely less autocratic than in the heyday of the Pharaohs or medieval inquisitors.

He declared of this repressive element: "We would circumscribe our music, we would limit the expression of our painter, we would curb our sculpture, we would have a fixed form for our poet if we could. Fortunately, however, the great, significant, splendid impulse for beauty can force its way through every boundary. . . . An artist must test things out as they apply to himself. He should take his restraining hands off himself, should defy fashion, and let himself be."

So he beheld the true artist, in every sphere, as the one who when his more timid and uninspired contemporaries are "trying to close the book, opens it, and shows there are still more pages possible." Such a pioneer disturbs and upsets, but he yet more enlightens. He is "an inventive, searching, daring, self-expressing creature." He finds to his almost incredulous gladness that "it beats all the things that wealth can give, and everything else in the world, to say the things one believes, to put them into form, to pass them on to anyone who may care to take them up. . . . What does it matter if by standing for the thing you really believe in, fighting for it, making no weak concessions, you fail? Such 'failure' is success. You keep your likeness, anyhow. . . . Art is, after all, only a trace—like a footprint which shows that one has walked bravely and in great happiness."

This thought of the high social as well as individual value of spontaneous happiness in self-release meant much to this skillful guide on adventurous trails. He considered it more important than scope of vision or proficiency in technique, that each one should "live in and deal with his greatest moments of happiness." To make this vivid he conceived his memorable symbol of the "Inner Song." All who came at any time under the influence of Robert Henri must recall and be continually grateful for his prophetic words concerning the nobility and beauty of this inner music.

When one is faithful in spirit to one's greatest moments of happiness, and courageously lives by their authority, he declares, then "there is a song going on within us, a song to which we listen. It fills us with surprise. We marvel at it. We would continue to hear it. But few are capable of holding themselves in the state of listening to their own song. Intellectuality steps in, and as the song within us is of the utmost sensitiveness, it retires in the presence of the cold, material intellect. It is aristocratic, and will not associate itself with the commonplace—and we fall back and become our ordinary selves. Yet we live in the memory of these songs which in moments of intellectual inadvertence have been possible to us. They are the pinnacles of our experience, and it is the desire to express these intimate sensations, this song from within, which motivates the masters of all art."

To Robert Henri, artist in living, no less than in pigments; worshiper of spiritual truth no less than of the exhaustless loveliness of the outward world; inspirer and guide of others in the spacious realms of beauty and revelation, stimulating master in the encouragement of formative personalities to develop their original genius, no less than finished craftsman in his own brilliant medium—we here would pay tribute. Hail and Godspeed!

E. W.

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Four-Leaf Clovers

"I know a place where the sun is like gold,
And the cherry blossoms burst with snow;
And down underneath is the loveliest nook,
Where the four-leaf clovers grow."

One of the earliest memories that comes is that of Saturday afternoons, when a strong hand held his and led him off to the big woods.

The big woods lay about two miles distant from the plain little town, a town in a valley between two long mountain ranges. A long brown roadway led up to the woods, on either side of which giant oaks and ghostly sycamores lent their shade. What stories were told as the two tramped up its dusty brownness: How the Indians stripped the bark of the sycamore, to use in the building of their wigwams, and gathered the acorns to grind for meal. They would always stop for a brief rest underneath an elm, where they imagined Indian chiefs had once gathered for a powwow. They thought they could distinguish the very gashes in the tree trunk where they threw their tomahawks in sign of peace.

Then, finally, the woods themselves. Words can never describe their cool loveliness! Pines whose slender bare trunks rise like black columns from a floor of green onyx. Unforgettable and unforgotten beauty. There is a poignant remembrance of the day they found, growing in the black loam of a rotted tree stump, pink lady-slippers! There were a score of them, and how bravely they were thrusting themselves up into the spotted sunlight.

But the final objective of these weekly pilgrimages was a large open field that lay far in the center of the woods, an acre of virgin clover. It was here they always spent most of the long summer afternoon, for the wiser one was a passionate collector of four-leaf clovers. He often has wondered since at the intense fervor of his quest. To him all clover was beautiful, especially the little pink and white flowers. Then why particularly the four-leaf ones? So it was, however, and each one found was pressed between the pages of a worn pocket Tennyson.

How diligently young fingers explored each clump for the possible prize! Once, and only once, they found that marvel—a clover with five leaves. And it was the child who discovered it. How proud he was, and how grown-up! How many times he remembers repeating the old rhyme—"one leaf for hope, one for faith . . ."

In that clover field, the sun was always brighter and the sky bluer than elsewhere. He knows somehow that it is still so, though the misty years have dropped a veil between. He likes to play with the thought that he may go back one day, although he knows quite well that he never will. But this he knows that, whenever spring or summer wafts the clean, haunting fragrance through the air, memory takes him back to the big woods and the clover field where he and a wiser friend spent so many treasured afternoons.

The Founding of the Town of Providence

An exile from England, though a voluntary one, and under sentence of banishment from the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, Roger Williams must have somewhere to lay his head. Governor John Winthrop, his loving friend, . . . in a private letter, advised him to steer his course to Narragansett Bay and the Indians there, because of "the freeness of the place from any English claims or patents"—also for "many high and heavenly and public ends." Mr. Winthrop was aware of Mr. Williams' wish to be a missionary to the Indians. It was four years since the young minister had written from Plymouth to his friend, the Governor of the Bay, that he never should be an elder in any church, "if the Lord please to grant my desires that I may intend what I long after, the natives' souls." He had been disillusioned in finding the New England churches no less intolerant than the churches of Old England. In the theocracy at Boston, a freeman must be a church member. They had cast off "bishops and ceremonies," but "they yet saw not the evil of a national church." . . .

The early spring of 1636 found him, with a few companions, established in Seekonk, on the shores of the Seekonk River. The men, whom "out of pity" he had allowed to accompany him, were his twelve-year-old servant, Thomas Angell; William Smith, the miller, who had been banished from Dorchester; Francis Wickes, a young man Smith brought with him; a lad of Richard Waterman's (Waterman joined them later); Joshua Verin, a roper of Salem; and William Harris, a young man who came over on the ship Lyon with Roger Williams, and cast in his fortunes with him. . . . They had already "begun to build and plant in Seekonk when they were forced to move on still farther. A letter from his old friend, Governor Winslow of Plymouth,

"professed his own and others' love and respect to (the exile), yet lovingly advised him, since he was fallen into the edge of their bounds, and they were loth to displease the Bay, to remove but to the other side of the water. Then he would have the country free before him, and might be as free as themselves, and they would be loving neighbors together."

With his companions, therefore, he set out by boat to get away from the jurisdiction of the English. Tradition has it that as they neared Slate Rock, jutting out on the other side of the river, they heard the friendly hail, "What cheer, netop?" ("netop" meaning friend, and "what cheer" the common English salutation of the times) from a group of Indians there. Williams stopped to get the advice of his allies, who knew from long experience the first requirement for a wilderness settlement. "The savages will not willingly drink but at a spring head," Governor Winslow of Plymouth discovered. They directed Roger and his little company around the point to the southward (Fox Point) and up the great salt river to a point where two fair fresh rivers emptied into it, and there was a great spring of fresh water on the bank of one of them. Here the Indians welcomed the strangers, and, after their invariable custom of hospitality, shared their food with them, succotash and boiled bass, which were at the moment cooking. By the spring Roger Williams pitched his final camp, and named the place Providence,

"from the freedom and vacancy of the place and many other providences of the most holy and only wise."

—From "Roger Williams, Prophet and Pioneer," by EMILY EASTON.

The Secret in Poetry

It might be helpful to defer the attempt to answer the question, "What is poetry?" until we have answered the easier question, "What is not poetry?" It is clear that the thing called "poem" has undergone many changes since the first one was written; that many things that are called poems are poems only in some other sense of the word. There is seen, at the first glance, to be a world of difference between the Vedic Hymns, the Iliad, and the Book of Job and such things as The Rape of the Lock, Bishop Blougram's Apology, and Locker-Lampson's London Lyrics. Charles Lamb would have written The Rape of the Lock as an essay; a different Browning would have written Bishop Blougram's Apology as a prose dialogue, and the London Lyrics might have been written as letters. These then, in one sense at least, are seen not to be poetry, and with them whole libraries in verse are seen not to be poetry. There may be a clue in this to what poetry is.

If these writings are only prose thought in metrical form, is it not probable that poetry is something rarer, more difficult, secret? If it is a secret, what is it the secret of? It is the secret, I should say, of anything of perennial interest; but it is that secret wrested with difficulty (except that genius, which alone can write poetry, does whatever it does easily). If a man without genius could be thought of as wresting the secret (we know he could not do it), he could wrest it, we feel sure, with great labor and difficulty. Nothing that could be got at by sheer dint of intelligent thinking, or observation of natural things, will be poetry in the highest sense of the word.—J. A. CHAPMAN, in "Papers on Shelley, Wordsworth and Others."

Dawn

Over the countryside a curious and impressive silence reigned. Suddenly, a faint streak of light appeared in the sky, palest primrose, tender and fragile, painting a bloom on the earth as soft and frail as that which sleeps on the wings of June butterflies. The tremulant beauty is like the gossamer dance of the May-fly glinting on placid water. Earth scintillates with jewels of transparent crystal, pearl-dew, as the dawn's flimsy veil of shadow fades into the breaking light of day. Slowly the dawn came up, ever growing in beauty as it came, like the peal of an organ slowly played by a master hand, growing louder and lovelier as the artist warms to his theme and at last giving praise with all its mighty magical voice.

Out of the shadows of night the
world rolls into light
It is daybreak everywhere!

Soon the world will resound with the busy hum of men, the overture of civilization, the dizzy orchestra of industry. But meanwhile there is the sweet twittering of birds breaking the silence, heralds of the dawn. Trees and hedges are decked in green, tipped with gold and starred with [illegible] blossoms.

Connecting New York and Brooklyn

For years, as I have told you, there had been talk of building a bridge over the East River between New York and Brooklyn. People scoffed at the idea and put up all manner of objections. "It would be a shocking deformity to both cities and the beautiful strait flowing between them," wrote one gentleman back in the year 1849. "Our two cities are fast moving up the East River and another generation will see them extending to Hell Gate and the approaches to the Sound. . . . How could the Government maintain the Navy Yard at its present location with such a barrier at its portals? No, it would be immediately removed. No man in his senses would doubt it! . . ."

Yet in the same year an editorial appeared in the New York Tribune declaring: "The bridge is the great event of the day. New York and Brooklyn must be united and there is no other means of doing it. The thing will certainly be achieved one of these days and the sooner the better." . . .

On May 24, 1883, amid the booming of cannon, the shrill whistling of a thousand steamers, and the applause of great masses of citizens, the Brooklyn Bridge was formally presented to the cities of New York and Brooklyn in the presence of the President of the United States, Chester A. Arthur, officers of his cabinet, the Governor of the State of New York and his staff, senators and representatives from many states, and the mayors of both cities. The President and his escort started across the span from the New York side in "twenty glistening coaches drawn by the handsomest horses in the city."

"It was a perfect May day. The bridge itself was a blaze of flags and bunting that snapped in the cool breeze. Everywhere as far as the eye could see the two cities were dressed for a holiday." Every horse car and vehicle sported colors; warships, ferryboats and small crafts were all bedecked. Business stopped; everyone who could get foot room was on hand to enjoy the celebration. Roofs and windows along Brooklyn Heights were black with people, and on the New York side "grandstands had been erected on the roofs of the Fox Building, the Staats-Zeitung Building, Harper Brothers Publishing House and all other structures near the end of the bridge." The roof of the Fox Building afforded the best view, being the New York skyscraper of the time—six stories high.—From "Long Island's Story," by JACQUELINE OVERTON.

Photograph by Archives Photographiques, Paris

In the Fine Month of May. After a Painting on Silk by Goun Nishimura

JAPANESE signatures are in themselves not unattractive, and not seldom do we find them so situated in a picture that they are part of the general composition. Here is an example of this by Goun Nishimura. The soft-feathered bird on the stump would be lost, from the point of view of composition, in the single-toned sky were there not the clump of lines representing the seal and signature of the painter.

Someone's heart was light as the bird's song when the painting was named "In the Fine Month of May." Mr. Nishimura probably argued: "A bird is singing. It is a beautiful song. I am glad. I sing, too. Why should not others sing as well?" So he drew in his lines and colored his silk in the bright tints which May evokes in Japan. The little bird sang from its gray log, decorated with creeping vines, to large crowds of people in an exhibition in Paris.

From "River Water"

The Dance of River Water
Sets all the leaves astir,
And all the woods of Arcady
Are glad because of her.

They whisper, "Listen, listen,
While River Water sings
That bubble song of bobolinks
And wild June things."

And when the silver birches
Are golden in the fall,
And in the quiet sunlight
The plaintive phoebes call,

I lie and listen, listen,
While River Water sings
The murmur song of meadow-bloom
And white moth wings.

Among the silver birches
Young River Water grew,
A happy sprite who loved to dance
Her joy the whole year through.

When first the wind of April
Arose and called her clear,
"Come forth from the cold stars and
hills,
O River Water, dear!"

Out from the stilly alders
That keep the meadow side,
A murmur through the melting
snows
Awakened and replied,

"From dream thou dost arouse me
Under the wintry dome,
But thy warm voice is sweet to hear.
O Mother Wind, I come."

Shake out the buds of April,
Sing of the growing year,
Drum up glad morning on the
heights,
Thy dancing child is here.

Here is Gay River Water,
Thy fairy forest child,
To dance with shadow and with
shine,
And learn their secrets wild.

Here in the wild-rose weather
Laughs River Water brown,
Dancing the gorgeous noons away,
Dancing the twilights down;

Dancing the stars from slumber,
Dancing the hills to sleep,
Dancing the barley-colored moon
Up from the beryl deep;

Dancing the dawn to ashes,
Dancing the white day through,
Until soft night comes round again
With whippoorwills and dew.

—BLISS CARMAN, in "Wild Garden."

МИР

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

КАК страстно стремятся люди к достижению мира у себя дома и вне его, в мыслях и в окружающих условиях, и, как, сравнительно, немногие из них, по-видимому, находят его! Между тем девятнадцать веков тому назад возлюбленный Учитель сказал: "Мир оставляю вам, мир мой даю вам." Почему же, тогда, так мало людей осуществило на деле это великое благословение? Некоторое указание может быть найдено в словах, непосредственно следующих за только что приведенными: "Не так, как мир (этот свет) дает, Я даю вам." Здесь, следовательно, находится тот пункт, на котором столь многие из смертных делали свои ошибки! Вместо того, чтобы обратиться за миром ко Христу, Истине, они искали его в земных благах—в материальном богатстве, в удовольствиях, вожделениях и страстях, каковые, будучи не от Бога, Духа, должны были в силу необходимости оказаться не в состоянии осчастливить или удовлетворить человеческую душу.

Древние пророки, вдохновенные слова и деяния которых описаны в Библии, пребывали в мире, не взирая на свои скорби, потому что они искали не материальных или земных благ, а Бога, великого и единого Подателя всех благ, который "дает нам все обильно для наслаждения." Когда явился Христос Иисус, последний и величайший пророк старого времени, он оставался величественно спокойным и миролюбивым, не смотря на неблагодарность и оскорбления, получаемые им от тех, которые были не готовы и не расположены принять его. Откуда нисшел к нему этот мир? Он был результатом его понимания Бога, как бесконечного добра, как Духа, ведущего и всемогущего.

Впродолжение темных столетий, следовавших за первыми веками Христианской Эры, казалось, что вдохновенное слово Учителя было как-бы утерено, результатом чего были страдания, хаос и кровопролития. Однако, тот, кто сказал: "Небо и земля прейдут, но слова мои не прейдут," хорошо знал о чем он говорил; ибо в наш век свет Любви и мира пробился, наконец, в сознание одной благомыслящей женщины из Новой Англии, Mary Baker Eddy, которая в продолжение многих лет изучала Священное Писание в целях отыскания истины о Боге, Христе и человеке и, найдя ее, пребывала в мире. Какое богатое наследие даровал нам наш Отец-Мать Бог чрез этого стойкого слугу! Если-бы она не сделала ничего более кроме того, что написала основное руководство Христианской Науки, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," то и тогда жизнь ее была-бы одной из хорошо проведенных; ибо чрез откровение, содержащееся в этой книге, огромное число людей было спасено от нравственных, физических, деловых и семейных треволнений, и нашло также драгоценный дар душевного мира.

На страницах 278 и 279 книги "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" должна находиться статья, написанная Mrs. Eddy под заглавием "Как может быть прекращена борьба," в которой она говорит: "Бог есть божественный Разум. Отсюда следствие: если-бы все люди имели один разум, то царил бы мир." По мере того, как Христианская Наука будет распространять свое благотворное влияние по всему свету, и по мере того, как люди будут становиться более близко знакомыми с ее учением, и будут делать все возможное, чтобы применять это учение на практике, Божие царство любви и мира будет становиться явным на всей земле.

Имеется много оснований для благодарности за то, что тысячи людей восприняли уже мир, даруемый Богом, чрез изучение Христианской Науки, и за то, что мир этот распространяется во вне, так что гораздо большее число людей может быть привлекаемо и направляемо к его радостным небесам. Христиане Сайентисты всегда относятся с большим вниманием к ревностным стремлениям государственных людей и правительств в целях установления мира между народами, и кажется наиболее соответственным и знаменательным, что Северо-Американские Соединенные Штаты, месторождение нашего Вождя и страна, где зародилась Христианская Наука, должны были взять на себя своего рода руководящую роль в такой деятельности. Да благословит и да ниспошлет Бог благоденствие у всех народов всем тем, которые взялись (занялись) за такого рода дело! "И делом правды будет мир; и плодом правосудия спокойствие и безопасность во веки."

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

A South Carolina Village

The great semi-tropical region of the Southern States has many a choice spot hidden away from the glance of the fashionable tourist, who cares to do only what his neighbor does; and he whose eyes are fine, discovers these winter gardens, and shelters himself in them till they, too, come into the fashion, and are ruined accordingly. Among these luxuriant Edens in 1888 was the village of Summerville, South Carolina. It was, and is, . . . and I know something of the South—one of the very best places upon the map below Washington in which a Northerner may take his turn at the fancy of losing the winter out of his year. . . .

Summerville is a village dropped into a pine forest. Roses run riot over it; its homes are gardens, and gardens are its homes. There the winds are laid; a blind may hang loosely half the winter, and will never flap from dark to dawn against your rose-wreathed window. If there is wind enough to blow a little girl's hat off, one calls it a gale. There it is always dreamland. . . .

The winter of 1888-89 found us in this kindly place. Longfellow wrote once to a friend of his early home life, "We are happy in our own hired house." Our "hired house" was one of the prettiest, I make bold to believe, upon which the American traveler might happen, though he sought from Maryland to Florida. The cottage was set in a bower of roses, the Cherokee, the blush and the yellow. Japonicas, azaleas, violets and magnolias blazed across box and myrtle, touched in with the soft lights of Southern garden blossoms whose names I did not know, and never had the intellectual initiative to ask, since, to tell the truth, I liked them the better for my ignorance. I have never seen at the North anything to compare with the feeling of the Charleston people (who made their summer homes in this village) for their flowers. This passion was identical with devotion, which is not true of all passions, and easily mounted into adoration. The chief conversation in Summerville was of flowers; and a gentle, refining one it was.—From "Chapters From A Life," by ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

Peace

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOW eagerly do men seek peace at home and abroad, in thought and environment, and how few, comparatively, seem to find it! Yet nineteen centuries ago the beloved Master said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you." Why is it, then, that so few have realized this great blessing? A clue may be found in the words immediately following those already quoted: "Not as the world giveth, give I unto you." Here, then, is where so many mortals have made their mistake! Instead of turning for peace to the Christ, Truth, they have sought it in worldly things—in material wealth, pleasure, appetites, and passions, which, not being of God, Spirit, must of necessity fail to happify or satisfy the human heart.

The ancient prophets whose inspired words and works are recorded in the Bible were at peace in spite of their tribulations, because they sought not to material or worldly things, but to God, the great and only Giver of all good, who "giveth us richly all things to enjoy." When Christ Jesus, the last and greatest prophet of olden time, appeared, he was majestically peaceful and serene, in spite of the ingratitude and abuse he received at the hands of those who were unready and unwilling to receive him. Whence came his peace? It was the result of his understanding of God as infinite good, Spirit, ever present and all-powerful.

Throughout the dark centuries following the early Christian era, it seemed as though the Master's message had been lost, suffering, chaos, and bloodshed resulting. But he who said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away," knew well whereof he spoke; for in our era the light of Love and peace at last broke upon the consciousness of a pure-minded New England woman, Mary Baker Eddy, who for many years had searched the Scriptures for the truth about God, Christ, and man, and, finding it, was at peace. What a rich legacy has our Father-Mother God given us through this unfaltering servant! Had she done no more than write the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," hers would have been a life well spent; for through its revelation great numbers have been saved from mental, physical, business, and domestic turmoil, and have also found the precious gift of peace.

On pages 278 and 279 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" is to be found an article by Mrs. Eddy entitled "How Strife May Be Stilled," in which she says: "God is the divine Mind. Hence the sequence: Had all peoples one Mind, peace would reign." As Christian Science spreads its beneficent influence throughout the world, and as men become more familiar with its teachings and do their utmost to put those teachings into practice, God's kingdom of love and peace will be made manifest over all the earth.

There is much cause for gratitude that thousands of individuals have already realized the peace of God through their study of Christian Science, and that this peace is being shed abroad so that many more may be attracted and led to its haven of joy. Christian Scientists are ever mindful of the earnest efforts of statesmen and governments to establish peace among nations, and it seems most fitting and significant that the United States of America, the birthplace of our Leader and the land where Christian Science had its birth, should take a leading part in such activities. God bless and prosper all in all nations who are so engaged! "And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Princess Khnumit's Diadems

Two of the kings of this (the XIIth) dynasty, Amenemhat II and Senusert III, had their pyramids at Dahshur, and it was around these that M. J. de Morgan, the famous French excavator, discovered, in the middle of the last decade of the nineteenth century . . . a treasure of goldsmith's work which remained unique until it was matched, twenty-five years later, by the treasure of Lahun. . . . The find consisted of necklaces of all sorts of precious and semi-precious stones—jasper, carnelian, green feldspar, amazonite, and lapis lazuli, with gold settings, bracelets of gold, enamel and precious stones, gold vases for holding kohl, armulets of all sorts in gold and semi-precious stones, the constituent parts of several hand-mirrors in silver or bronze, and innumerable fragments of metal and stone and enamel work which had once belonged to articles of jewellery. But the gems of the collection were the three pectorals or breast ornaments bearing the cartouches of Senusert II, Senusert III, and Amenemhat III, and the two diadems of the Princess Khnumit. The three pectorals are of gold plate cloisonnée, with colored stones set in the cloisons. The workmanship in all is marvellous in its accuracy; but it is curious to trace the rapid degeneration of design, even in a period which from first to last does not cover more than fifty years. . . .

The curious and peculiarly Egyptian charm of balance and formality is very noticeably felt even in regarding the least satisfactory of them. But the diadems of the Princess Khnumit have the beauty which is independent of any association of time and place, and would be recognized as masterpieces of design and execution in any company. The simpler design is purely formal—a golden band, composed of conventionalised flowers, each pair bearing between them a golden rosette, set with red jasper, carnelian, lapis or green feldspar. Between the pairs of flowers are other pairs of rosettes inlaid with precious stones, and from each rosette another conventionalized flower rises vertically. The whole is a design of singular simplicity and dignity, conceived with a thorough appreciation alike of the possibilities and limitations of the material employed.

The second diadem is of a totally different quality, as naturalistic as its companion is formal. A light net work of golden wires carries on its threads little florets and berries of colored stone. At six points the threads are gathered up and fastened to Maltese crosses, each of which has a carnelian stud at the joining of the arms, while the four arms of the cross are inlaid with blue. . . .

The total impression left by such a mass of evidence is overwhelming. We have to realize that to the ancient Egyptian of, roughly speaking, four thousand years ago, our modern civilization could teach nothing either in design or in executive ability, so far, at least, as the artistic crafts which minister to the love of beauty and luxury are concerned. The Dahshur jewellery puts to shame most of what passes for good work in the same kind at the present day.—JAMES BAIKIE, in "The Glamour of Near East Excavation."

Benediction

Silent, I stood in the forest—
Lured by the liquid song
Of a thrush.
Clear, it was, then fading
And softly echoed,
As he slipped into the embrace
Of the night.
So pure, so holy, was his song
That my heart was calmed
And I was filled
With serenity.

—JEAN M. SNYDER.

A Page of Herrick

From the dust of Herrick's pages
Maytime dances down the ages,
Youth and maiden tell the old
Tale, that never quite is told;
Nods the primrose by the rill,
Tulip gay, and daffodil,
And from dusk-dewed, scented vale
Flutes the old-world nightingale.
Let the volume open lie—
Day the sweeter made thereby;
With its Maytime in the boughs,
In the lily-leaves adrowse,
In the field-lark's liquid note,
All earth's joyance in his throat—
Sing, O Herrick! Maytime lies
In thy song's eternities!

—INA COOLBRITH, in "Wings of Sunset."

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TRADERS TURN ATTENTION TO THE UTILITIES

Moderate Gains Made by These Issues in Sluggish Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Speculation was mainly for the rise in today's stock market, but bears continued to search out air holes, and forward progress was slow and uneven.

There was large scale buying in some of the utilities, but on the whole the market remained a dull affair.

Gains of 2 points or so were numerous, and a few shares displayed considerable buoyancy, but a handful, nevertheless, recorded new lows for the year.

Conspicuous in the day's news were the weekly steel trade reviews, and, while far from cheerful, they were notably less pessimistic than a week ago. Iron Age pointed to active pipe line demand, brisk business in reinforcing bars, the prospect of a continuance of the present rate of automotive production, a fair outlook in structural steel and shipbuilding, as encouraging factors.

Iron Trade Review said that such factors were noticeably moderating the decline in the demand for steel. Mill output, however, continues to sag, and is now at about 73½ per cent of capacity, contrasted with above 74 last week, 95 per cent a year ago and 78½ per cent two years ago.

While the price structure in the steel industry shows little sign of hardening, it was notable that reductions have been slight during the last week.

Both the Iron Age and Iron Trade Review composite prices were unchanged. Natural gas developments under way or planned are expected to require a huge amount of steel during the summer.

The line from Amarillo, Tex., to Indianapolis, announced yesterday, alone will require about 200,000 tons.

News Not Bullish

News in general was scarcely of a character to help the bullish element. Further delay in disposing of the tariff bill was regarded with displeasure in speculative circles.

The weekly car loadings report showed a slight decline from the previous week, and gave no indication of a breaking away from the lowest levels since 1924.

Latest estimates of the season's coal oil production indicate a decline of only about 28,000 barrels daily, contrasted with earlier estimates of about 35,000 barrels. The Federal Oil Conservation Board's recommendation of the unit plan of control in its report to President Hoover, however, was regarded as a favorable augury.

International Business Machines, Worthington, Norfolk & Western and Bullard gained 4 points or more, and issues selling up 2 to 3 included North American, American & Foreign Power, American Power & Light, American Water Works, Corn Products, Eastman Kodak, Fox, International Harvester, Houston Oil and Skelly. Standard of New Jersey gained moderately in heavy buying. National and United Biscuit, Hershey Chocolate and Coca Cola A reached new 1930 tops.

American Rolling Mill dropped more than 5 points to a new low for the year. St. Paul preferred and Pullman also reached new lows.

Efforts to rouse the market from its lethargy in the last hour by bidding up special stocks were unavailing and prices fluctuated narrowly. However, the customary leaders held up well, despite continued selling of investment rails and various specialties.

New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio and Chesapeake Corporation yielded 2 to 3 points. United Biscuit rose 4 to a new high. Continental Can and American Can were strong features.

The closing tone was irregular. Sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

Bonds Irregular

Bond prices moved uncertainly. A few railroad issues showed some signs of recovering from the adverse effect of poor earnings reports, but in common with other strong spots in the list made narrow strides forward.

Selling was concentrated in a few domestic bonds which moved irregularly, and foreign governments which maintained a firm trend.

Call money renewed at 3 per cent. Time money eased on short maturities.

Foremost of the railroad issues which showed strong recuperative powers today was the St. Paul adjustment 5s, which, after touching low ground on two successive days, rose nearly a point.

Missouri Pacific 5s F'77, several Pennsylvania bonds, New York Central 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Rock Island 4s and Erie 5s were in moderate demand and fractionally higher.

Convertible issues lost some of their customary popularity and moved quietly. The exception was General Theaters 6s of 1944, which rose 3 points. The American Telephone 4½s again did not appear in the early trading. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s and Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron 6s gained slightly.

European and South American Government issues found the greatest favor among the foreign group, and made some headway.

The prospect of the offering in the near future of the $300,000,000 German annuity bonds has drawn the attention of investors to quite a list of German municipal power and industrial issues. The demand, however, has so far reflected only a slight gain. German Government and industrial issues were firm. French 7s, Italy 7s, British 5½s and Argentine 6s were other bright spots.

The market for United States Governments showed moderate activity with the trend slightly higher. Treasury 4¼s moved up the most in the early sales on the heaviest turnover.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	May 28	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.27¼	$1.24⅜	$1.24
Corn, No. 2 yello	.96¼	.96¾	.93⅝
Oats, 2 white	.54½	.54	.55
Beef, family	26.00	26.50	29.50
Flour	6.10	5.80	5.60
Pork	32.00	32.00	31.50
Lard	10.70	10.95	12.05
Cotton, mid up	.1625	.1640	.1835
Zinc	.0495	.0435	.0665
Iron	20.76	20.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitts	33.00	33.00	36.00
Copper	.1300	.1300	.1800
Tin	31.75	31.50	43.37½
Rubber	.12½	.1387½	.2070
Sugar	.0470	.0490	.05
Lead	.0550	.0550	.07
Print, cloth	.05¼	.05½	.07¼

REMINGTON RAND, INC.

Net sales of Remington Rand, Inc., for the year ended March 31 totaled $64,180,507, compared with $63,391,623 in the previous year.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	May 28	May 27
86½	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	400	82½	82	82		
37⅜	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	400	31½	31½	31½		
44⅜	31⅝	3	Adv-Rumely	100	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜		
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	400	33⅓	30	33½	30	
150⅜	118	3	Air Reduc	900	146	145½	145⅞	145½	
36	21	2½	Airway El	1400	29	28	29	27	
2½	1⅜	..	Aax Rubber	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝	
9½	6⅜	..	Alaska Jun	400	6⅞	6½	6½	6½	
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	4600	27½	26⅜	26⅝	27	
96¼	29¼	5½	Allegh pf xw	100	93¼	93¼	93¼	..	
99⅝	95	5½	Allegh pf pd	100	95¼	95½	95¼	95	
343	255⅞	6§	Allied Chem	700	316½	312	316½	312⅜	
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	6500	62	60¼	61⅞	61½	
29⅜	18	2	Amerada	4300	27⅞	25½	27¼	25½	
97⅜	77	3†	Am Bk Note	300	88½	86¼	87	..	
64¼	45	3	Am Bk N pf	10	64½	64½	64½	..	
55½	34	..	Am Bosch	400	38½	37⅞	37⅞	..	
54⅜	45½	2.40	Am Brake	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	..	
21¾	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	1200	20⅝	20	20¼	20½	
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	100	80	80	80	80	
156½	117¼	4†	Am Can	13700	148⅜	146⅝	147⅞	145⅝	
82½	52	6	Am Car & F	500	54	54	54	54	
116	100¼	7	Am Car pf	400	100½	100	100	100	
69⅞	54	3	Am Chain	500	58	57¼	57¼	..	
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	100	98	98	98	98½	
51¼	36⅞	2†	Am Chicle	1700	44½	44½	44½	44½	
33	16¼	1.60§	Am Com Alc	800	18⅜	18	18	18½	
30⅞	23⅜	2	Am En Tel	900	23	21	21	21	
101¾	65	..	Am & FPw	48900	86⅜	84⅜	84½	83	
111½	107	7	Am & FP 7	700	111	110½	111	..	
99½	75	7	Am & FP 2pf	200	98¾	98¼	98¾	98	
33⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	300	23	23	23	23	
7	4⅛	..	Am Hide	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..	
41⅞	35⅛	3§	Am Ice	400	37⅞	37	37	37¾	
56⅝	35¾	2§	Am Int Corp	1400	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	44¼	
4	2	..	Am La Fr	300	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅞	
105	60¼	4	Am Loco	400	56	56	56	56	
118½	103	7	Am Loco pf	200	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	
51½	39¼	3	Am Metals	500	41¼	41	41	40½	
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	100	89½	89½	89½	..	
2⅞	..	½	Am Piano	4900	1½	1	1	1	
119⅜	77	1§	Am Pw&Lt	5000	108¾	106⅛	107	105½	
107	100	6	Am P&L 6	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	..	
85	75	3	Am P&L pf A	100	84½	84½	84½	..	
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	100	87¼	87¼	87¼	..	
39¾	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	2400	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	33	
37	20½	..	Am Repub	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	..	
100⅞	70½	2§	Am Roll Mill	25600	72½	67½	69	73	
2	1⅛	..	Am Roll M rts	15000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	100	2	2	2	2	
48½	46⅞	..	Am Ship Big new	110	48½	48½	48½	..	
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	900	72¾	55⅞	72	72	
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	400	139	138¾	138¾	139	
22½	11⅞	..	Am Solvents	100	12	12	12	..	
116	110½	7	Am Sti F pf	10	114	114	114	..	
33¼	24¾	..	Am Solv pf	700	26	25	26	27⅛	
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	11500	231½	230¼	231	231	
22⅝	19⅝	..	Am T&T rts	24800	21¼	21	21	21	
124⅞	88½	1§	Am Wat W	4800	115⅜	113⅞	114⅜	113	
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	200	36½	36½	36½	37	
8½	5	..	Am Writ ct	1400	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	7½	
53¼	35	3	Anac Wire	100	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	
81½	52⅛	7	Anaconda	10700	61	59⅝	60	59⅞	
51¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	49	49	49	49	
37¼	21¾	3	Andes Cop	400	29½	29	29¼	..	
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	300	23¼	23¼	23¼	..	
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	800	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
81¾	74¼	7	Armour D pf	400	76	75½	76	..	
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	70	3½	3½	3½	3½	
64	55	7	Arm Il pf	100	61	61	61	61	
13¾	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	100	9½	9½	9½	..	
46½	33⅝	4	Asso Apart	4500	41	39¾	41	40	
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	400	44	43¼	44	44	
50¼	32½	2	Asso Oil	110	494	49	49	49½	
242½	216	10	Atchison	400	227¼	221½	221½	227½	
107	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	100	106	106	106	..	
175½	161⅓	10	Atl Coast L	200	168	168	168	..	
80⅜	61¾	..	Atl G&WI	100	62	62	62	..	
51⅜	36¼	1§	Atl Refin	14900	43½	42⅝	43⅛	42½	
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	40	105	103	105	..	
37	21¼	1	Atlas Stores	200	36	35¾	35⅞	35¾	
263¾	158	4§	Auburn Auto	600	165⅞	165	165⅞	164	
30	27	..	Austin N A	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	..	
25	15	3	Auto Sales pf	100	20	20	20	20	
58⅝	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	53⅞	585⅞	53⅞	53⅜	
8⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	4900	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7	

—B—

38	24⅝	1¾	Baldwin	1200	27½	27⅜	27½	27½	
116	102	7	Baldwin pf	10	111½	111½	111½	110¾	
122⅜	110½	7	Balt & O	200	112⅞	112⅜	112¾	114	
83¼	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	83	83	83	..	
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	1800	81¼	78	80	79½	
34	30½	2§	Barnsdall A	1300	27¾	26½	27⅜	27	
92	67½	2	Beatrice	100	87	87	87	86⅞	
57⅜	32⅝	2	Bendix	2300	43½	42⅝	42⅞	42⅝	
56¼	31⅛	2	Best & Co	1300	52¾	51½	52½	51	
110½	91⅜	6	Beth Steel	4500	95⅝	94½	95	95⅞	
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	131¼	131¼	131½	130¾	
41½	34½	1½	Blaw Knox	100	39½	39½	39½	39	
69	47⅞	3§	Bohn Alum	200	57⅞	55⅝	56¼	..	
5	3⅛	..	Booth Fish	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
89½	60¼	3	Borden	7400	89½	88⅜	89	88½	
50½	32⅞	3	Borg Warner	2200	37	36½	36½	37⅜	
28¼	13⅞	..	Briggs	1900	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	22⅝	
4	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	3	3	3	3	
22¼	13	..	Brockway	100	21	20⅝	20⅝	21⅛	
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	200	70¼	70	70⅜	69½	
93½	84⅞	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	93½	93½	93½	..	
15⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	500	15	14	14	..	
65½	53	4	Bklyn-Qn pf	400	61	60	60	61	
178¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	400	157	156	156½	155½	
42	40	3	Brown Shoe	200	41½	40	40	41	
30⅝	13½	3	Bruns Balke	100	20½	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
33⅜	14½	..	Bruns Term	100	21⅜	21	21	22	
16⅜	9⅝	1	Budd Mfg	2000	12¼	11⅞	12	12	
14⅝	8½	1	Budd Wheel	2000	14	14	14	14	
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	400	50	44	49½	44	
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	200	33⅛	32¼	33⅛	3¼	
51⅞	37	1§	Burroughs	1500	42⅞	42¼	42½	42	
4¼	2⅞	.50	Butte Cop	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..	
112⅜	70	..	Byers	4000	97⅞	96½	96⅝	96	

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	100	69½	68	69½	68	
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..	
30	19	2	Campbell	1600	26	24⅞	26	24½	
89⅞	50⅜	2	Calu & Ariz	1600	62¾	60½	62½	59¾	
23⅞	16⅛	1½	Calu & Hecla	1100	21	19⅝	19⅝	19⅞	
75⅜	57½	2	Canada Dry	4500	70¼	68	70	68	
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pac	200	206⅞	205	206⅞	205	
50¼	51	..	Can Pac n wi	100	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	51¼	
34¼	26¼	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	26⅞	
28¾	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	100	23	23	23	..	
132	115	7	Case Th pf	10	129	129	129	130	
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	2200	291	282	287½	286	
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	3000	74⅞	74¼	74½	73¾	
60	20	2	Celotex	1600	33	30⅜	32¾	31	
84⅞	60	7	Celotex pf	10	068	68	68	60	
62½	51	7	Cent Rib pf	20	60	60	60	..	
65⅜	51¼	6	Cerro de P	10	055	54¾	55	..	
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	1400	46	45	46	45	
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	400	70	67½	68	70¼	
214⅜	201½	10	Ches & Ohio	2800	222	218	218	222½	
53½	36	..	Chi & E I pf	100	41	41	41	..	
17¾	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	1300	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¼	
52⅜	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1200	49⅞	48⅜	49	49½	
26⅜	18	..	Chi M&SP	4600	19¼	18¼	19¼	19¼	
46¼	31⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	4500	32½	31¼	31½	32¼	
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	900	21⅝	20⅛	21½	21⅞	
125⅜	109	7	Chi Rl	200	117	116	117	116½	
32	26½	3	Chi Yel Cab	20	26⅞	26¾	26¾	..	
32½	21⅜	3	Chick Cot O	100	22½	22½	22½	23⅛	
67½	53	2.40	Childs	200	64½	63⅝	64½	64⅝	
43	30½	3	Chrysler	4000	37	36¼	36⅞	37	
98¾	65⅜	6½	City Ice pf	50	96¼	96¼	96¼	..	
13¼	7⅝	2	City Stores	100	9⅝	9¼	9¼	9½	
42	37⅛	3½	City Stor A	20	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
20⅝	13	..	Col Bca Oil	100	16⅛	16	16	..	
187	138¼	6	Coca Cola	1400	185⅞	183½	184⅛	185⅞	
51½	48½	3	Coca Cola A	200	52	51¾	51¾	51½	
64⅞	59	2½	Col Palm	1200	61¾	59¾	61¾	60	
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins&A	100	28½	28½	27½	28⅞	
78	68¾	4	Colo So 1pf	100	77	77	77	..	
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	4700	63⅜	62	62	62¾	
77	65	4	Colo So 2pf	10	68¼	68¼	68¼	..	
87	69	2§	Colum Gas	18800	84⅞	83⅝	83⅞	83¾	
199	128½	5†	Col Carbon	200	159	154	155	154	
37⅜	23¼	.87	Col Graph	4400	28½	27¾	28	28⅛	
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	..	
40¾	23⅝	2	Com Cred	200	31	30½	30½	31¼	
87	82½	6§	Com Inv T cv pf	100	85	85	85	83½	
38	25⅛	1§	Com Sol	3300	31¼	30⅛	30⅝	30⅝	
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	1100	43¼	41⅞	43¼	42¼	
20½	12¾	.60	Conwith Sv	32500	18¼	17¾	18	17¾	
104¼	99	..	Conwith Sv pf	1800	103¾	103⅜	103½	103⅝	
19¾	13⅛	..	Congoleum	1500	14¾	14⅝	14¾	14¾	
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	24	
28¼	13	2	Con Film pf	700	23⅝	23¼	23¼	23⅝	
136⅞	96⅝	4	Con Gas	17100	131	129½	129⅞	129½	
103⅞	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	103½	102⅜	102⅝	103	
2	1	..	Con Textile	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	
22½	12	1.20	Container A	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	16	
52½	27½	..	Cont Bak A	300	32	32	32	32½	
7	4	..	Cont Bak B	1800	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞	
94⅞	78½	8	Cont Bak pf	700	80⅝	80	80	80½	
71⅝	50⅜	2½	Cont Can	5000	68	65	67⅝	65½	
377	223⅜	3	Cont Dia Fib	900	25⅜	25	25	25½	
77⅜	58	2.40	Cont Ins	300	64⅝	64	64⅝	64	
8¼	4¾	..	Cont Motors	800	5½	5¼	5¼	5⅜	
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	4500	27⅜	26¾	27	27	
40⅜	27⅝	1	Cont Shares	7400	33½	33	33	33	
111⅜	87½	3†	Corn Prod	9700	138½	105⅞	107½	106½	
147½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	110	145	145	145	146½	
33	24¼	2§	Coty	3700	27	26⅜	27	27	
23	10¼	1	Crosley	1100	18¼	17½	17½	17⅝	
59⅝	43	..	Crown Cork	..	46½	46½	46½	..	
18½	15	1	Crown Zell	300	15½	15½	15½	15½	
18¼	9	..	Cuba Co	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17¼	
9	6½	..	Cub Am S	200	6½	6½	6½	..	
48	41½	4	Cudahy	200	43⅞	43¼	43¼	43⅛	
121⅛	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	40	119¾	119¾	119¾	..	
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	1400	10	9½	9⅞	10	
19¾	12⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	5200	13¼	12⅜	13¼	13½	

—D—

43⅜	28⅝	..	Davison	200	36	35⅜	35⅝	36	
24½	24	..	Deere pf new	300	24⅜	24	24	24	
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	300	173	171¾	173	174¾	
135	121	6§	Del Lac&W	300	126	126	126	126	
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	200	69	68	68	..	
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	100	236	236	236	231¼	
30⅜	20	1.20	Dom Stores	1500	24¾	24	24¾	23⅞	
145¼	112⅛	4§	Dupont	2600	132½	130⅜	131¾	132	
1¾	1⅝	..	Dupont rts	12700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	

—E—

255¼	175¾	5†	East Kodak	1400	242	239½	242	239¼	
127½	120⅞	6	East Kod pf	40	127½	127½	127½	..	
37⅝	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	500	30	29	29	29¼	
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	700	91⅜	90¼	91⅝	90⅜	
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	400	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	..	
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	66100	65¾	9½	94½	94	
112	103½	7	Elec P&L pf	600	111	110¾	111	110¼	
79⅛	60	5	Elec Sto Bat	100	70	70	70	..	
66	39¼	2.40	Eng P S	1200	64	63½	63½	63½	
107	94⅝	5	Eng P S 5 pf	100	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅝	
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf wwi.	100	103	103	103	..	
63⅜	43½	..	Erie	2700	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅛	
67⅜	61	4	Erie 1 pf	200	63½	63½	63½	..	
62½	57	4	Erie 2 pf	200	58½	58⅛	58⅝	58¼	
30⅜	13¼	2½	Evans Auto L	100	15	15	15	14⅞	
26⅝	22	1½	Ex Buffet	30	24¼	24¼	24¼	..	

—F—

50½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	500	48⅛	47¼	48⅛	48⅜	
111½	102	7	Fairb M pf	50	108¼	108	108	..	
98¾	91	6	Fed Lt&T pf	40	96½	96½	96½	..	
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	300	36⅝	36½	36½	36	
33⅛	21⅝	1.60	Firestone	400	24	23	23	24⅛	
87⅞	78⅝	6	Firestone pf	1000	80	78⅝	78⅝	79¾	
61⅜	50⅜	2½	First Nat St	1300	53⅞	53	53⅜	52½	
6	3	..	Fisk Rubber	500	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	3¾	
21¾	12½	..	Fisk 1 pf cv	30	16	16	16	..	
52⅞	42½	..	Florsheim S	100	43	41	41	..	
101⅛	63½	2	Foster & Wh	13000	101½	98¾	99⅜	99	
50	38	..	Fourth Nat Inv	200	42¾	42	42¼	42	
57⅝	16¼	4	Fox A	27500	37⅜	36⅝	37	36¾	
55½	37⅛	4§	Freeport Tx	500	47¾	47¼	47½	47¾	

—G—

16½	12	..	Gen Am Inv	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	..	
111⅞	99⅝	4§	Gen Am Tk	22200	105	101⅛	104	105⅛	
71⅞	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	300	58	57	57	57¾	
28½	25½	2	Gen Bronze	1000	32¾	31½	32¼	33	
95⅜	60⅛	1.60	Gen Elec	18400	83⅝	81⅜	83⅝	82½	
11⅞	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
61⅛	46⅜	3	Gen Foods	4600	58⅜	58	58	58½	
106½	85¾	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	91½	91	91½	92½	
18⅜	13¼	.30	Gen G&E A	2300	14½	13⅜	14	14	
111	104	7	Gen G&E 7%	20	111	111	111	110	

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	May 28	May 27
54¼	37½	3	Gen Motors	42100	51⅞	50¼	50¼	50⅜	
131⅛	117½	7	Gen Mot 7%	2900	129¼	129	129⅛	129	
44⅜	39½	2.62	Gen Ital Fd	100	39	39	39	39⅛	
39⅜	11	..	Gen Air Tr	300	26⅝	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
47	25⅜	1	St.-Warner	600	31¾	28¾	28⅞	28¾	
89?	76	4	Pullman	12400	75½	74¼	75¼	75¼	
8½	2	..	Punta Sug	300	2⅜	2	2	2¼	
27¼	21¼	1.50	Pure Oil	4100	23	22⅞	23	23	
114¼	110½	8	Pure Oil pf	200	114	113¾	113¾	113⅝	
88⅞	66	4	Purity Bk	700	74½	73½	74	73⅞	

—R—

WORLD WOOL MARKETS HAVE BETTER TONE

England and Continent Chief Buyers at Successful Colonial Auctions

The third series of Colonial wool auctions for the year in London will close Friday, a most successful series. At the opening of the series prices were rather dearer than had been thought probable in view of the strike in the Yorkshire mills but in spite of the fact that this strike has been continued far beyond the time when it was expected to collapse, the sales have gone on with prices very firm and gradually showing a stronger tendency, so that at the end of the last week, prices were 1 to 3 cents dearer, clean basis, for merinos than they had been at the opening. On crossbreds, also, they were fractionally higher.

The sales were resumed this week on this same basis, and have continued steadily.

English buyers have been the main support for the crossbred section, while the Continental buyers have taken most of the merinos. American buyers have been comparatively inactive throughout the series, finding the prices rather dearer than they cared to meet, especially in view of the fact that wools often could be bought in the domestic market for less money than they could be landed, or at least for as little as they would cost out of the sales.

Japan Buying Wool

In the Australian markets this week the Continental and the Japanese buyers have been keen for wool. Next week and the week following there will be offered 40,000 bales each week for three days in the Brisbane market.

Cabled advices from the Buenos Aires market indicate decidedly more interest in the wools available there, especially for French account.

Prices are higher under this stronger demand, and fairly heavy shipments have been made to the Continent, where they can be processed most readily, especially as the wools from Argentina this year are reported unusually defective and burry.

Demand has favored the low crossbreds in particular. It would appear now that the new season will find the foreign primary markets fairly well cleared of wool, even at the River Plate.

Stronger Tone in United States

Meanwhile, in this country, there is a stronger market. Prices are not especially dearer, although there are some houses that have been able to procure a rise of perhaps 2 or 3 cents a pound, clean, on certain sales.

This stronger tone is due without much doubt to the fact that the foreign markets have continued at the new high level of prices; that the tariff passage is now conceded within the next week or two, and that sufficient new clip wool has been taken to assure an attempt to maintain a fairly stable basis of prices at the seaboard markets.

Along with all this, there is the evidence of better business among the mills. Some of the mills evidently have been buying some wool in advance of actual needs, but there is no doubt that they have a fairly good assurance of future business to warrant the purchases they have made, and in view of the exceedingly slow manner in which the new heavyweight season has developed up to date there should be some fairly sizable orders placed before the season is over. It is recalled, moreover, that a large part of the heavyweight season cloth in the last few years have been purchased after first of June.

Cloth Prices Higher

In this connection the recent advance in prices of a certain few numbers of the American Woolen Company's heavyweight cloths of from 2 to 10 cents a yard is believed to have pointed the way for other mills who are expected to make similar advances in the not distant future in line with a stronger market for the raw material.

Mainly, the demand has been still for the fine and fine medium wools, more especially of the French combing order, for which the prices paid have been in the range of 70 to 73 cents, clean basis, with average wools at around 68 cents and choice wools bringing sometimes up to 75 cents, which is the price figured for best Ohio delaines and 12-months' Texas wools.

Some dealers, however, quote 77 to 78 cents, clean, for strictly combing fine staple selected wools. There has been some interest in Australian 64-70s good combing wools.

Medium wools have been rather slow, although some quarter combing is reported sold at 29 cents for Ohio and Michigan and about 53 to 55 cents, clean basis, for Territory quarters. Three-eighths wools are slow. Some half-blood combing has been sold at 67 to 68 cents, clean, for good Territory. Pulled wools are firm in line with recent sales, especially for the finer greasy wools for top-making purposes.

Mohair Quiet

Scoureds are rather slow. Noils are steady, with average to good fine at 55 to 57 cents, and choicest fine white clear stock up to 60 cents. Low foreign crossbreds have been in demand, with Montevideo 4s bringing about 22½ cents in bond.

Mohair is quiet, with prices hardly changed from recent quotations of 40 to 42 cents for adult Texas hair in the original bags.

In the West, prices are generally without change. Interest has centered on Texas, where yesterday there were offered some 6,000,000 pounds of eight-months' wools. Previously eight-months' Texas had been sold at 23 to 26 cents for good to choice lots, with 12-months' wools costing 25 to 27 cents, or fully 70 cents clean basis, in Boston.

In the territory range states, 65 to 70 cents, clean landed, eastern markets, was paid generally, or 18 to 22 cents, according to the wool. In the bright wool states, medium wools were costing from 20 to 22 cents to the growers, and the fine wools were costing in Ohio around 22 cents in the best sections.

TOLEDO BANK MERGER

TOLEDO—Stockholders of Security Savings Bank & Trust Co. and of Home Bank & Trust Co. meet June 5 to approve a plan to consolidate, increase the capital stock and change the name to Security-Home Trust Co. The merger, approved by directors of both banks, will create a bank with $36,000,000 assets, the third largest here.

ANN ARBOR R. R. INCOME

Ann Arbor R. R. reports net income for four months ended April 30 equal to 44 cents a share on 40,000 shares of 5 per cent preferred, compared with $4.29 a share on 32,500 shares of common in the same period of 1929, after allowing for preferred dividend requirements.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	60	60
Albany PWP 6s	94	94
Alleghany 5s '44	102	102
Alleghany 5s '49	101⅜	101⅜
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102½	102½
Allegh 5s ct	96¾	96¾
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	104
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106	106
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	89½	89½
Am Met 5½s	97¾	97½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅜	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅞	103¾
Am T & T '65	104⅝	104½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	176	174
Am T & T col 5s '46	105	105
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104¼	104¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107½	107½
AW&Elec 5s '34	101	101
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97	97
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90¼	90¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83¾	83¾
Associated Oil 6s '36	103	103
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	90½	90½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94¾	94½
Atch T&SF 4½s	134¼	134
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	61	61
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	53	52⅝
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	98½	98½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	94	94
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	76	76
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾
B&O 1st 4s '48	93⅝	93⅝
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	87	87
B&O 4½s '33	100⅛	100⅛
B&O 5s ct Swin div	103	103
B&O 5s cv 4½s	103⅛	103
B&O rfg 6s '95	109¼	109¼
Belding Hem 6s '36	75	75
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	105
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101½	101½
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99¾
Bow-Bilamore s f g 7s '34	100¼	100¼
Broadway con	20	16
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98¾	98½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	94⅞	94⅞
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99⅞	99⅞
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102⅜	102¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95⅜	95⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95¼	95¼
Can Nat Ry Oct 5s	102½	102¼
Can North sf 7s '40	110½	110½
Can Pacific deb 4s	87¼	87
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99½	99½
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102¼	102¼
Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	94	94
Cen N E 4s	85	85
Cen Steel 8s '41	125	125
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	46½	46½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100⅜	100
Ches & O cv 4½s B	97⅝	97½
Ches & O 4½s '92 A	97⅞	97⅝
Chi GL & Coke 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	71¼	71
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	103½	102¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	59	58
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	6	6
Chi R I & P 4½s '52	101½	101¼
Chi R I & P 4½s '52	95⅜	95⅞
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	88½	88
Chi Ter Ha & SE 7s	95	95
Chile Copper 5s '47	96⅜	96
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	100⅛	100⅛
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98½	98½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96½	96½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	102⅜	102⅜
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	102
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95	94¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	48⅛	48⅛
Con Gas 5½s '45	106⅛	106
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103⅞	103⅞
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102¼	102
Cuba Cane Sug Prod D	25¾	25¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	63	62⅝
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	78⅞	78
Cuba RR 6s '36	80	80
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99⅛	99⅛
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102	102
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¼	93
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104¾	104¾
Den Gas & Elec 6s sta	101¾	101¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95½	95½
Den & R G WN rfg 5s '78	91¼	91¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104¼	104¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107¾	107½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95	95
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100¼	100
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	70	70
Erie 5s '67	95	94½
Erie '75s	94¾	94½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	96	96
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96	96
Fla East Coast 5s '74	54½	54⅜
Gannett 6s '43	88	88
Gen Cable 5½s '47	100⅛	100⅛
Gen Mot Ace Corp 6s '37	102½	102⅛
Gen Theatre '40	99¼	99
Gen Theater '44	135¼	135¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅝	106⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	94¼	94
Gothem S Hos 6s rcts	94½	92
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110⅝	110½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97	97
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¼	111¼
Hudson Coal 5s '62	68	68
Hud & Man adj 5s '57	81½	81
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99¼	99
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	102
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	105
Ill Cen 4s '51	94¾	94¾
Ill Cen 4s '66	100¾	100¾
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101½	101½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	69	69
Int-Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	122⅜	122
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101¼	101½
Kentucky Gen 4s '87	89⅝	89⅝
Kinney Co 7½s '36	102⅜	102½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103⅜	103½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101	101
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¾	102¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	83¼	83¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103⅛	103
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	65	64
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	51½	50
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101⅜	101⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Mo K & Okl 5s A '67	106½	106½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78½	78½
Mo Pac 5s B '77	100½	100¼
Mo Pac 5½s '49	109½	109½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102½	102½
Montana Power 5s A '62	101¾	101¾
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	98½	98½
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	97⅝	97⅝
Murray Body 6½s '34	94	94
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99⅜	99
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	89½	89½
N O T & M 5½s '54	101⅜	101⅜
NYC&StL rfg & im 4½s 2013	99½	99½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107¼	107⅛
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106	106
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	96⅞	96½
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY Chi & St L 6s A '32	102¼	102¼
NY Dock 4s '51	77½	77½
NY Edison 5s '44	104½	104½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93¼	93
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	125¼	125¼
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	105⅝	105⅝
NY Ry inc 6s '65	5	5
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¾	110¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107	107
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	89	89
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	62¾	62¾
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	104¾	104¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103	103
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	97	97½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66	66
Nor Pac 1st 4s '97	91	91
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101⅜	101¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¾	111¼
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105⅜	105⅜
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac Tel & Tel 5s '37	102½	102½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	80¼	80¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103	103
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	102	101½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	65½	60
Penn R R con 4s '48	94	94
Penn R R 4½s D	95½	95½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100½	100½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99¾	99½
Penn R R 5s '64	104	103¾
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109¾	109½
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	88	88
Pere Marq 5s '56	104⅝	104⅝
Pere Marq 4½s	98	97⅞
Phil Co 5s '67	100	100
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99¾	99¾
Phil &Read C & I 6s '49	109½	109
Philippine Ry 4s '37	28¼	28
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	99¾	99¾
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100	100
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105¼	105¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95½	95½
Pub Svc E & G 1970	98½	98½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	92¾	92½
Remington Rand 5½s '7 ww	98½	98
Richfield Oil 6s	94¾	94¾
St L & S F 4s A '50	90¾	90½
St L & S F 4½s '78	93½	93¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	102½	102
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
St L S W 1st 5s '52	100¼	100¼
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97¼	97¼
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	70½	70½
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	73	72½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	55	55
Seabd A L con 6s '45	69½	69½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	61	61
Shell Pipe 6s '52	96	96
Shubert Theater 6s '42	61	61
Shell Un 5s ct wi	99⅝	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102¼	102¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103½	103⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100½	100½
Sinclair Pipe 5 f 5s '42	97½	97½
Smith A O 6½s '33	102⅜	102⅜
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103⅞	103⅞
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103¼	103¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	92½	92½
So Pacific rfg 4s '5'	93¼	93
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98¾	98¾
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97½	97½
So Ry gen 4s '56	90½	90
So Ry con 5s '94	109½	109
So Ry gen 6s '56	117¾	117¾
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124	124
So Ry 5s Mem div '96	107	107
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105	104¾
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¾	100¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅝	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97¾
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100½	100½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105¼	105¼
Tex Corp 5s '44	105	104⅞
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100½	100⅜
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50¼	49
Third Ave adj 5s '60	27	26¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	101½	101½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	102½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100¼	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95¾	95¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	90¼	90¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	90¼	90⅛
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99⅛	98⅝
Union Pacific 4½s '67	110	109⅜
Berlin 6s '58	90¼	90¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	91¾	91Z
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	79¼	79
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	95¼	95¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	104
Brazil (Cen Ry) 7s '52	89¼	89
Brazil 6½s '26-57	84½	84½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	83¾	83½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100¼	100¼
Breda 7s ww	81⅝	77⅞
Bremen 7s '35	102⅜	102¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	82½	82
Buenos Aires 6s '61	87⅛	87½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	87½	87½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¾	100¾
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104⅞	104¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	90	89
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '57	94½	94½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99	98⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s 1962	88¾	88¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '50	91	90
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91¼	90
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	90¾	90¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	90	90
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101½
Chile (Rep) 7s 1963 ct	90½	90
Christiania (City) 6s '54	102¼	102¼
Chilean Loan 7s	94¾	94½
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92⅜	92⅜
Coph'n Tel '54	98	98
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	88	88
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100⅛
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	111¾	111¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92⅞	92½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100¾	100¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100¼	100¼
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	97¾	97¾
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	92½	92¼
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101⅝
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102¼
Duke Power 6s	104¾	104¾
Est R R Co 7s '54	105⅝	105½
Fiat 7s '46 war	103	103
Finland 5½s '58	89	89
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96½	96
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100½	100½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108	108
French Nat SS 7s '49	103¼	103¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	111¾	111¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅝	122⅜
Germ 7s '49	108¾	108½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89	89
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86½	86
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	97	97⅛
Germ Cen Agr 6½s '58	86½	86½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	94¾	94¾
Germ G E 6s '48	95¼	95½
Germ G E 7s '45	104	104
Good Hope I&S W 7s '45	100	100
Graz 7s '54	99¾	99¾
Greek 7s '64	101½	101½
Hamburg 6s '46	95	95
Hungary Mun 7s '46	89⅝	89⅝
Iseder Steel 6s '48 ct	88	88
Irish Free State 5s '60	98	98
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	97
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95⅞	95⅞
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¾	98⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s 2d 4s '31	97⅜	97⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	102½	102½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	91⅜	91⅛
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	84	83½
Karstadt 6s '43	77¾	77¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	97¼	97¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103⅜
Medellin 6½s '54	75½	75½
Minas 6½s '58	76⅞	76¾
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	105½	105½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101½	101½
New So Wales 5s '57	86	86
New So Wales 5s '58	86½	86½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¾	104½
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92	92
Norway Bank 5s '67	99	99
Norway (King) 5s '63	99	98⅞
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101	101
Norway (King) 6s '43	103⅞	103⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	103⅛	103⅛
Norway (King) 6s '52	102½	102½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91⅜	91⅜
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96¾	96¾
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93⅜	93⅛
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103½	103½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '53	104⅜	104⅜
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102¼	102
Peru 6s '60	76⅞	76¾
Peru 6s '61	76½	76½
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	104¼	104
Poland 7s '47	84¼	84¼
Poland 8s '50	95⅜	95⅜
Prague (City) 7½s '52	105½	105½
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	100⅜	100⅜
Rhine West 5s ww	91¼	91¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90	90
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	106½	106½
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '52	78¾	78¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	99	99
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	73½	73½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91½	91¼
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89¼	89¼
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	107¼	107¼
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93½	93½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	96	96
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	103½	103½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	99	98¼
Saxon State 6½s '46	94¾	94¾
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107¾	107¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	85	84¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	97	96¾
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	77	77
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107⅜	107⅜
Swiss Confed 5½s	105⅜	105
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	91	91
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100¼	100¼
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	80½	80½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90¼	90⅛
Tokyo El Li 6s '53	87⅜	87¼
Tyrol 7s '52	94½	94½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100½	100½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¼	104¼
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	100½	100½
Uni Elec 6½s '51	90½	90½
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	91	90½
Unterelbe 6s '53	84	83⅞
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98¼	98
Vienna 6s '52	87¼	87¼
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	96½	96½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	97	96¾

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

Lee, Higginson & Co. have received complete details of the Bankers Industrial Development Co., a company recently organized in London by the Bank of England and other large financial interests to assist in the rationalization and upbuilding of British industries. Montague Collet Norman will be chairman of the company and his alternate will be Sir Guy Granet. Sir Guy, a partner in Lee, Higginson & Co., thus probably will be the active head of the company.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

The prospect of a spirited election of officers of the New York Produce Exchange has arisen with the announcement that 22 members are backing an independent ticket to contest the election of the slate named by the nominating committee. The election is June 2.

FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS

WASHINGTON — Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended on May 17 totaled 930,004 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced. This was a decrease of 3927 cars under the preceding week and a reduction of 116,590 cars below the same week in 1929.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP) — Consols for money today were 56⅝, de Beers 8⅝, Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 18d an ounce. Money was 2½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills and three months were 2⅝ per cent.

DIVIDENDS

United Aircraft & Transport Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

American Can Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Brillo Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the class A stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable July 31 to stock of record July 15.

Canadian Canners, Ltd., placed its common stock on a $1 annual dividend basis, compared with 50 cents previously, and the second preferred also on a $1 annual dividend basis, compared with 80 cents previously.

Mapes Consolidated Manufacturing Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share in addition to regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Standard Oil Company of Kentucky declared an extra dividend of 20 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, both payable June 30 to stock of record June 16.

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Auto-Strop Razor Corporation declared a dividend of 40 cents on the class B stock, the same amount as three m nths ago, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 10. The regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the class A was also declared, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declared the regular monthly dividend of 5 cents, payable June 17 to stock of record June 2.

American Safety Razor Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable June 30 to stock of record June 10.

Commercial Solvents Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 10.

Philadelphia Company declared the usual extra dividend of 75 cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, both payable July 31 to stock of record July 1.

Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on "B" preferred and $1.75 on "A" preferred, and additional quarterlies of $1.50 and $1.75, respectively, to apply against accumulations. All dividends are payable July 1 to stock of record June 10. Arrearage on these stocks after above payments will amount to $4.50 on B preferred and $5.25 on A preferred.

Merrimac Hat Corporation declared the usual quarterly dividends of $1 per share on the preferred and common stocks, payable June 2 to stock of record May 27.

Briggs & Stratton Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

National Surety Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 17. This is the ninety-fifth consecutive dividend.

Interstate Bakeries Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on $6.50 cumulative preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18. The 25 cents initial quarterly dividend on the common previously declared is also payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Chesapeake & Ohio declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 11.

Chesapeake Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 11.

International Cement Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable June 27 to stock of record June 11.

Lessings, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents on the common stock, placing the issue on an annual basis of $1.40 per share, payable June 30 to stock of record June 11.

Utilities Power & Light Corporation declared regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common, 37½ cents on the Class B and $1.75 on the preferred, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable June 16 to stock of record June 3.

Standard Brands, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred A, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 9.

Monsanto Chemical Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 31¼ cents and 1½ per cent in stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

South Porto Rico Sugar Company declared a dividend of 35 cents on the common stock. Three months ago a quarterly dividend of 50 cents was paid. The regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred was declared.

Hercules Powder Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 31¼ cents on the common, payable June 25 to stock of record June 14.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 each on the common and preferred stocks, both payable July 31 to stock of record June 30.

Ammerican Bank Note Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and 75 cents on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

	1930	1929
April gross	$18,310,024	$23,210,729
Net after exp	2,190,693	4,650,944
4 mos' gross	70,892,654	84,515,476
Net after exps	8,758,214	15,833,305

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

	1930	1929
April gross	$13,028,190	$14,917,254
Net op inc	1,468,178	2,288,964
4 mos gross	$3,387,401	60,126,377
Net op inc	6,855,769	9,582,546

DELAWARE & HUDSON

	1930	1929
April gross	$2,911,308	$3,418,510
Net op inc	295,683	666,120
4 mos gross	12,378,191	12,966,299
Net op inc	1,400,224	1,879,284

DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN

	1930	1929
April gross	$2,071,704	$2,428,279
Net oper inc	349,874	519,196
Surp aft chgs	292	*25,264
4 mos gross	9,136,172	10,169,302
Net oper inc	1,674,069	2,392,297
Surp aft chgs	459,197	*535,265

*After interest on general mortgage bonds which became a fixed charge on Feb. 1, 1929.

NEW YORK CENTRAL
(Including leased lines)

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Frocks for Summer Occasions

By ELENE FOSTER
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Paris

HOWEVER much one may deplore the present trend of feminine fashions for everyday wear, however one may cavil at the idea of longer skirts and more elaborate trimming in clothes designed for ordinary pursuits, no one can gainsay the fact that the soft, diaphanous frocks which have been designed for the coming summer are the most becoming and feminine and altogether delightful that we have worn since Victorian days. With their soft, clinging draperies, their fluffy flounces and frills, their little bolero jackets and their floating capes and capelines, they are distinctly reminiscent of the days of the good Queen, albeit tempered a bit by the influence of the period of severity in feminine raiment through which we have just passed. The great difference between this summer's frocks and those worn in the last days of the nineteenth century, is that those of the present time are comfortable (or, as the French put it, "easy to wear") as well as picturesque.

In our mother's day, comfort was apparently a secondary consideration. Women meekly submitted to being laced into a stiff corset and burdened with skirts which trailed on the ground. Modern woman, however, has taken a firm stand against the return of either, and all the dressmakers in the world cannot force her into that barbaric boned contraption or compel her to wear skirts which hamper her movements. And, therefore, we have Victorian frocks made wearable and comfortable without losing one iota of their beauty.

And such lovely frocks as are being shown in Paris just now for the coming season in London and Paris, for Ascot and the Grand Prix, for polo at Bagatelle and for the Royal Garden Parties at Buckingham Palace! These are the same frocks which one will see at home at college festivities, on gala nights at the country club and at all the other gay, open-air entertainments which Americans crowd into the summer months.

Materials

Printed chiffon in floral designs still retains its popularity and once more takes the lead in the summer fashion parade. There are lovely new designs of this material printed on backgrounds of different colors with yellow and green predominating—all the shades of yellow from palest lemon to burnt-orange or flame color and all the shades of green from almond and lime to bottle-green—printed in splashy designs in contrasting colors. These frocks are made with plain bodices and a little jacket or cape (no summer frock is complete without one or the other) and skirts which never reach below the ankle and in the great majority of cases are even an inch or two shorter than this and which, as a rule, are even or nearly even around the edge. The day of long, dangling points is over and while many of the latest skirts hang, in loose panels rounded or pointed or square, these preserve as nearly as possible an even hemline. These printed frocks are usually worn over a slip which is a shade darker than the background, as this serves to bring out the pattern more clearly.

Plain chiffon and georgette are also extensively used for this type of frock and in these, too, green and yellow in the lighter and softer tones are the favorite colors although a soft, pastel pink and powder-blue are often shown. Colored lace is not seen so frequently in the daytime frocks as for those intended for evening, although fine black Chantilly lace combined with black chiffon is used a great deal for afternoon frocks for the older woman.

Frocks of plain organdie in pastel shades of blue, pink, yellow and green, as well as white, are being shown by all the leading houses. These are usually made with full, ankle-length skirts, tight around the hips and a bodice in horizontal lines of tucking. One seen recently, in pale pink, was tucked from the neck to well below the knees in graduated rows of tucks and had a rounded cape which reached to the waistline at the back and was fastened at the front with a quaint little nosegay of moss-rose buds and forget-me-nots.

Ingenious Jackets

Great ingenuity is displayed in the little cape or jacket which is almost universally a part of the afternoon costume. Some are loose jackets with long sleeves, sometimes tight and sometimes loose and flaring at the wrist; and some are miniature "dolmans," half jacket and half cape with the loose, dolman sleeve of Grandmother's day; and some are just frankly capes, rounded or falling in a point at the front and back, like a shawl. If in the latter shape, they usually have a ruffle around the edge. They are always unlined, and, as a rule, are removable, although rarely are they removed for their graceful lines add greatly to the beauty of the costume, and they are always of the same material as the frock.

Mme. Ardanse, the clever Russian couturière, who has made a great success of this type of frock, has several original designs in the jackets and capes which she is showing in her present collection of summer models. There are some which have a loose, rounded cape at the back and long, tight, mousquetaire sleeves, worn over a sleeveless frock which, when the jacket is removed becomes a full-fledged evening gown. There are others in cape form held in place at the front by crossed bands of narrow velvet ribbon which are carried around the waist and tied in a bowknot at the side, a bit Greek in feeling. One model in white chiffon has this arrangement of ribbon in royal-blue and another in lacquered has the velvet bands of the same color. In the same collection there is a very dainty little afternoon costume in printed chiffon in white and powder blue which has a jacket with sleeves which are tight to the elbow and end in a long frill falling nearly to the knees and which is belted with narrow blue grosgrain ribbon with a big pink rose tucked in at the side. These long sleeves, by the by, falling in a long point, are a feature of the afternoon and of the dinner frocks of several of the best houses.

Floral Decorations

And flowers! For the past year these have been discarded by the Parisian designers but this spring has brought them out again in full force. Mme. Ardanse has revived the fashion of wearing natural blossoms and uses only these on her summer models. We fear, however, that this idea can be followed only by the more opulent and the rest of us must perforce be content with artificial blooms, which are lovelier this season than ever before. These floral decorations as a rule take the form of rather flat clusters and for this reason the flatter flowers, gardenias, dahlias, wild roses, fruit blossoms and the like are most commonly used. These clusters are often placed in the center of the front of the evening bodice and at the belt, either in the front or at the side, and at one side of the bodice of the afternoon frock.

And with these picturesque afternoon frocks we have hats which are correspondingly picturesque, with wide drooping brims and low, rounded crowns with a flower or a loop of ribbon tucked at the side where it will add to its becomingness. No out-of-door costume this season is complete without elbow-length gloves in pale beige or flesh or, if one wishes to be a bit bizarre, of coral-pink or jade-green to match the color of one's frock or to make a striking contrasting note. And one's shoes should should match in color either the frock or the gloves, and be of either kid or crêpe-de-chine; the plain pump is the smartest, without buckle or ornament of any kind. Then there is the parasol and bag which should also match the costume, and the necklace and bracelet and rings, all of the same jewels and all in keeping with the frock; and, last, the little square of chiffon, also matching the costume, which is called by courtesy a handkerchief.

Coat With Up-Standing Collar and High-Waisted Effect. The Zouave Coat and Shoulder Cape Are Popular This Season.

The Fine Art of Packing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE question of clothes for vacation wear is now of interest, and after clothes the problem of packing them. With just so much time at her disposal, the experienced woman traveler does not choose to spend it in carefully unpacking and packing. She prefers, instead, to select only those articles of wearing apparel which are necessary to keep her well-dressed for every occasion. She chooses clothes which will not have to be continually cleaned and pressed but which will stand the exigencies of travel. Then with her clothes simplified in every possible way she avoids much needless expense for pressing by packing them correctly.

Luggage is the first item to consider. For a long trip a sturdy wardrobe trunk is a necessity. To pack it systematically and leave out none of the essentials, everything that is to go into the trunk should be assembled in one room and laid about in full view on the bed and chairs. Then the drawers of the trunk should be packed with all the accessories. Place the most needed articles in the top drawer such as the manicure set, sewing basket, toilet articles, handkerchiefs, stockings, and cleaning kit for shoes.

In the second drawer pack the necessary lingerie. The third drawer should be reserved for accessories such as bags, gloves, scarves and any evening frocks or other article which might become crushed by being packed with the heavier dresses. The last drawer is best for hats, since it allows plenty of room for each hat to be stuffed with tissue paper. The packing of shoes may be simplified by first wrapping them in shoe bags, which are offered in many materials by the various shops which make a specialty of dressing up closets and assisting the traveler. Or, so simple are these bags to make at home, any woman skillful with her needle may make her own. The advantage of shoe bags is that shoes so protected may be packed almost anywhere without danger of their soiling clothes.

It is in the packing of dresses that the traveler must acquire skill. Dresses may be worn without pressing if they are packed carefully and plenty of tissue paper is used and a suitcase or trunk full of crisp, unwrinkled dresses does much to make the vacation pleasant.

To pack dresses skillfully either in a trunk or suitcase so as to avoid wrinkling, lay the dress smoothly on a bed or table, with a length of tissue paper under and over it. Fold the sides of the dress and paper over toward the center and then turn each sleeve back so that it lies parallel with the folded edges of the dress and is smooth at the shoulders. To pack the dress in a trunk, slide the dresses over the wardrobe hanger and pull it through halfway so that it will not fall off when hung in the trunk.

In most suitcases the frock must be folded to fit the space, although there is now a new square suitcase in which the dresses can be hung over rods exactly as they might be packed in a spacious wardrobe trunk, and with as good results at the end of the journey.

E. B. M.

Two of the New Season's Blouses in Satin and Crêpe Georgette.

Good-by Jumper

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

BECAUSE it is a tried and trusted friend, women would keep the jumper always with them, and it is with great reluctance that they bid it farewell. It has had a long day, however, and it may be that we will welcome the return to the dainty blouse, so fresh looking in soft crêpe-de-chine, tub satin or any of the many varieties of crêpe georgette, ninon, silk and so on. It is somewhat like its old-fashioned sister, the blouse in vogue before the invasion of the jumper, but there is nothing heavy or clumsy in the 1930 models. Sparing of trimmings, they rely on simplicity in design and exquisite finish.

Here are two examples: the one on the left illustrates the chic tie collar, and would look well in soft satin, the other is suggested in crêpe georgette with picot-edged pleated frill.

Family of Summer Tweeds

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

TWEED effects play an important part in the modern wardrobe, and this season the new friska materials resemble tweed so closely that although they are made of cotton, at first glance it is difficult to tell the difference. Very light in weight, they are suitable for wear in Europe almost all summer.

Friska natté, made by Meyers of Paris, is very popular, especially for coats. It is carried out in two or more colors in a loose basket weave, gray, a little black, and white compose an attractive gray tweed effect. With the advent of spring the vogue for blue increases. A smart ensemble seen recently featured a pastel-blue silk dress and hat with a coat in gray friska natté. This combination will be welcome to those who find all-blue difficult to wear. The coat was made on simple lines with an upstanding collar of self-material, and inset bands of friska defining a high waistline effect, after the style of the accompanying sketch. This coat could also be worn with yellow, which is a fashionable color.

Another mixture is made of yellow and black yarn, which produces a greenish tint. A smart dress and coat seen in this color was piped with black, the coat finished with a short cape. Still another mixture in this material, useful for many occasions, is made in white, red and some black. This pattern looks well with tennis dresses, when the dress is stitched with red. The vogue for colored stitching is popular this season especially for tennis dresses and blouses.

The smooth variety in these summer tweeds is suitable for coats and skirts and popular for dresses and short capes. The latter style is likely to be a marked feature of the summer fashion. This material is good because it stands up to smart tailoring, and dresses of this type are always right for morning wear, finished with a lingerie jabot. The cape in some models comes to the waistline, in others it is merely a long bertha. This short length appears mostly in gowns made of chiffon or muslin, recalling the vogue of 100 years ago. It is not only for street wear that the cape is modish; there are smart little chiffon velvet capes for evening with ruched velvet edging and collar. They give a rich note of color to a flowered chiffon dress or a plain soft satin gown.

A style that has not been seen for several years is the zouave coat which has come back this season; this motif—the short coat to the waist—is a line that appears in many models. In some models it is only a line, in others it is actually the coat and may be worn with a white or colored shirt. A navy blue crêpe-de-chine with a white spot has a white crêpe blouse stitched with navy blue. Another navy blue is spotted with red; and brown spotted in white is popular.

Dip-it
The Only Liquid Dye in a Tube

Women are amazed at the perfect results obtained with DIP-IT. Try this easy, sure way to dye your garments, materials and fabrics of almost every kind—silk, wool, rayon or cotton.

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To get Fuller Service before the next regular call of your Fuller Man, 'phone local Fuller Brush Company branch or write the Hartford, Conn., factory.

Hear the Fuller Man's Radio Party, WJZ network of N. B. C., Sunday evening, 9:45.

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ANNETTE'S
PERFECT CLEANSER • 50c

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Cleans furs and felts—leaves no odor. At department and drug stores 50c.

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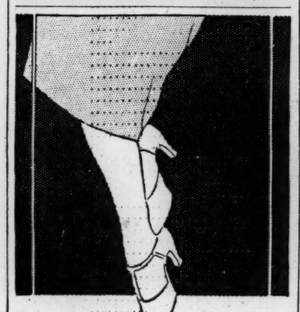

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Ask for Cinderella at the better shoe and department stores.

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ANGIER APRONS
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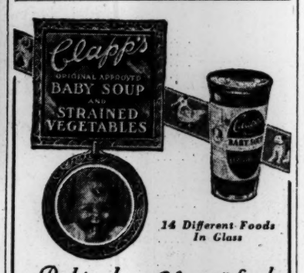

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Babies love Clapp's foods

Mothers, when your babies are about six months they should have Strained Vegetables to supplement the milk diet and increase the supply of desirable food elements.

Now is the time to find out why Clapp's Strained Vegetable foods are prescribed by over 5000 specialists. Why they are so good for babies and why babies love them.

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Write today for booklet "Strained Vegetables for Infant Feeding," telling about the preparation of these foods and their distribution in 4-oz. glass jars through a local agency whose name we will send.

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7. It's ready instantly. And temptingly delicious. You simply dilute to suit taste, pour and serve.

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There's Household Parchment for cooking and for wrapping all greasy, moist and wet foods—it's boil-proof—it wears—use it again and again. KVP Heavy Waxed Paper "Cutter Box" seals tight (one sheet will do)—keeps the moisture in or keeps the moisture out as desired. Remember, all foods should not be wrapped in Waxed Paper—for 100% results use the famous pair of KVP food wrapping and cooking papers.

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Genuine black kid. Soft, easy fitting, comfortable. Strongly built for long wear. Placed-right Arch Support increases comfort. Snug-fitting heel; foot-conforming last. No wrinkled linings during life of shoe. Features you've long wanted at a price you know is right. Sizes 5 to 15. Ask your dealer.

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International Commodities Company
22 East 17th St., New York City
Our 7th year in The Christian Science Monitor

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FOR every one of the approximately 2500 women who will attend the coming convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Denver, Colorado, there are a score or more of other club members who would like to go and who can, as the next best thing, follow the events of the session through the columns of the Monitor.

For them as well as for delegates who would like to have a convenient file of articles summarizing the meeting, Miss Marjorie Shuler will cover this convention with its general subject of "Woman's Service as Citizen" in a series of special news reports to be published daily from June 6 to June 14 inclusive.

The eight articles on the General Federation of Women's Clubs will give a well-informed cross-section of the federation activities. Orders for this series will be received at the special price of

30c

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts

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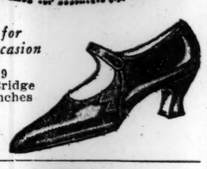

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—If you are looking for a furnished apartment for short or long period, we have the right one for you. MRS. HANCOCK, MISS GORDON, 1359 Beacon Street., Tel. Asp. 9138.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.— $47, 5 sunny rooms, bath, 2 porches; quiet open section; Reservoir Road, opposite Chestnut Hill golf course. ASP. 8733.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Sacrifice, 3 rooms and dinette, unfurnished; modern conveniences; 30 minutes from New York City. Tel. Bronxville 5294 or write Box B-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT Brookline, Mass., near Coolidge Corner, 7 rooms, sunroom and bath; all conveniences; electric refrigeration; from June 1 to Aug. 15. Phone Regent 8910. MRS. P. L. LYFORD, 1397 Beacon Street.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Furnished apartment to sublet June to Sept. 1st. Phone Porter 4800 for further information.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Fronts Country Club. Most exclusive 4 and 5-room apartments, completely furnished, with ideal home setting, at reasonable rates. Service. Write to SIMEON SWENSON.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, MASS.—Near Tufts College—5 rooms, convenient for trains and electrics; middle-aged adults desired. Tel. Mystic 2962-M.

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TERCENTENARY opportunity; make good money for the summer and all time; excellent rooming house locality, near subway station; vacant now; house and furnished house of 12 rooms each, one has kitchen on first floor, 2 baths, steam heat and all hardwood floors in each; the furnished house will be let mostly furnished for $110, the unfurnished one for $100; must have good references. J. A. CRONIN, 51 Gloucester St., Boston.

NEW YORK CITY—Duplex studio apartment, view of Central Park, unobstructed north and west exposures; high-ceiling studio, balcony, wood-burning fireplace, English oak-paneled dining room, large kitchen; upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; swimming pool, squash courts in building, which is permanent home of many successful artists and writers; sublet for 2 years, very favorable rental. Inquire MR. JAMES, 1 West 67th St.

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WANTED—An experienced white cook and first floor worker; also white chambermaid-nurse for child 3; 2 adults; willing to go away for summer. Phone Montclair 6245.

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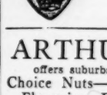

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DAILY FEATURES

Bread on the Waters

(Kansas City Star)

Oklahoma City, Okla.

AS A reward for being good to his sister, helping her out when she was about to lose her home, Bob Cook, a vaudeville actor, is adding $2000 a day to his bank account. It is just another story of the romantic ways in which fortunes come to people in this oil game.

Bob Cook and his wife, Dotty Datman, form a vaudeville team that has been seen on the Orpheum circuit in Kansas City, doing a song and comedy stunt. Six years ago, while playing here, Cook learned his sister and her husband, a railroad man, were about to lose their little farm southeast of the city. They had bought it on monthly payments for $6000 but it was scrub land. They couldn't grow profitable crops on it and had failed to meet payments when due. They had been ordered off and were to lose all they had paid on the place. When Cook learned that he put it up to his wife.

"Dot, we've got the $6000; let's buy the place. That will give sister all she's put into it. She's a good kid, and that will give her a start somewhere else."

Dot was "a good kid," too. She consented. They bought the place, and the sister got a real farm in Texas and moved there. Bob and Dot rented the place for $25 a month, but there was no profit in that. Then a year ago came the great oil strike in the Oklahoma pool and the farm of Bob and Dot was right in it. They and a neighbor, Dr. R. S. Cunningham, leased their places together to a big oil company that paid them $500 an acre just for the privilege of drilling oil wells on it, and contracted to give them one-eighth of all oil and gas produced.

The $500 an acre gave Bob and Dot their $6000 back; a well was sunk to 6000 feet on their land; it was such a good producer it gives them $2000 a day in royalties, so say Heenan and Coe, owners of the well. But that is not the half of it. The company is getting ready to put down a second well that is expected to pay as much.

Modern Youth

Boston

A WOMAN parked her car on a busy street, and as she left the car she saw three boys throwing a ball to one another as they stood on the sidewalk. In about an hour she returned and found a large hole in the windshield—obviously made by the baseball—and no signs of any boys!

She opened the door of the car, however, and there on the seat was a note, which read: "I am sorry I broke your window, but I could not wait to tell you, so send bill to J. S. Jr., 110 B—— Street, Boston."

The bill of $5 was sent to the boy with a note from the woman, telling him how much she appreciated his honesty. The next day she received by registered mail a five-dollar bill and a letter apologizing for causing her any inconvenience.

Brevities

Passing Show: A merchandise marks order states that all imported roofing slates sold after June 28 must bear the mark of the country of origin. Coal dealers, please note.

Life: Well, it'll soon be time again to get out the old detouring car.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Hidden Maxim Puzzle:
Start with letter "A" in Heart:
"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

A Word a Day

Indolence

This word is applied to that languid state characterized by habitual love of ease and aversion to work, to want of exertion of body or mind, to purposeless inactivity, listless idleness.

The adjective form, "indolent," is often regarded as synonymous with "idle" and "lazy," but the fact remains that one may be "idle" who is not "indolent"; that is, he may be temporarily out of employment; the "lazy" man may be exhausted and disinclined to exertion, but the "indolent" one is habitually so.

Indolence is derived from the Latin *indolentia*, literally, "freedom from pain," hence, "ease"—compounded of *in*, negative prefix, and *dolere*, "to grieve."

In'-do-lence is accented on the first syllable; sound *i* as in *it*, *o* as in *obey*, *e* as in *end*.

"She vigilantly warned against being ensnared into indolence."

Jannes, Jambres

These names were applied by Paul in his second letter to Timothy to the two Egyptian magicians who withstood Moses when he performed miracles before Pharaoh. It is generally believed that these names were obtained from an apocryphal manuscript no longer extant, as they do not appear in the Old Testament or in other known sacred writings. Jan'-nes is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled Jan'-ez, *a* as in *hat*, long *e* as in *eve*. Jam'-bres is also accented on the first syllable, with the *a*, *e*, and *s* as in *Jannes*.

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

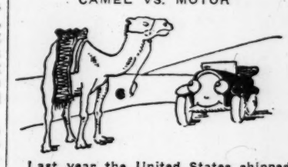
Petroglyphs

Petroglyphs, or rock carvings, of a character heretofore unknown to archæologists have been found on islands in the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania.

New Telescope

A telescope now being erected at Berkeley, Calif., will have 100 square feet of reflecting surface, or nearly twice that of the Mt. Wilson telescope, the largest one now in use.

CAMEL VS. MOTOR



Last year the United States shipped $2,000,000 worth of automobiles to Northern Africa, an increase of 85 per cent over 1928.

A Quotation for Today

WHO is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others, and in their pleasure takes joy, even as though 'twere his own.—GOETHE.

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

The Ex-Sergeant Takes Up Farming.

A Dig at Mother

Tommy: "Father, please tell me what a book-end is."

Father: "One definition, my boy, might be that part your mother reads first."

When Junior Takes His Pen in Hand

People go about Venice in Gorgonzolas.

A brunette is a young bear.

A figure of speech is a way of talking or writing by which you say what you don't mean, and yet mean what you say.

A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending.

The Normans introduced the Frugal system.—*H. Cecil Hunt, in New York Evening Post.*

Put to Use

Teacher: "Would you like to bring some of your father's old ties for the heathen missions?"

Little Leroy: "Can't; my ma makes hooked rugs out of 'em."—*Chicago Daily News.*

The Children's Corner

Bert Makes His First Report

BERT, the toad, sat under a rhubarb leaf, dozing and waiting. Bert is the second assistant gardener of the Scroggins garden on Boston Common. Mrs. Scroggins is the gardener. Mr. Scroggins is the assistant gardener and Bert is the second assistant. Mrs. Scroggins does the planning. She reads all the seed catalogues. Mr. Scroggins does all the looking. He goes around from plant to plant and spreads words of encouragement. Bert does the work.

Bert dozed as he sat under the rhubarb leaf, because dozing is just his way of passing part of a sunny day. He waited, because Mrs. Scroggins was coming, also Mr. Scroggins.

The rhubarb leaf jiggled back and forth. "Come in," said Bert. Mr. Scroggins stuck his head under the leaf. "Hello, Bert," he said in his best assistant gardener voice and with just that touch of geniality which marks the best assistant gardeners. "Mrs. Scroggins is here."

Bert needed no further invitation. He hopped out.

Bowing to Mrs. Scroggins, he hopped toward a row of bare sticks that were stuck in the ground.

"These are the pole beans," said Bert.

"Which?" said Mr. Scroggins, taking hold of one of the sticks and wiggling it.

"These Are Cucumbers," Said Bert, Pointing to the Plants.

"Not that," said Bert, "that's just for them to catch hold of, when they get old enough."

"You mean the little beans," said Mrs. Scroggins.

"Well, not the little beans," said Bert, "the bigger beans. A little bean is one that just has stuck out its head and said 'Hello' to the sun. A little bean couldn't climb a pole. Only a bigger bean could do that."

Scroggins looked into Bert's honest face with admiration. More and more was the old squirrel coming to admire this second assistant gardener who knew beans and peas so intimately that it was impossible to trip him up.

"I see," said Mrs. Scroggins.

"Yes, I know you do," said Bert.

They went along the row of sticks and the Scrogginses clapped their hands with delight at the little green heads of the beans which just were beginning to thrust out arms. One of the beans had even taken hold of a stick and all three stood and looked at the bean's tiny tendril, with smiles on every face.

"These are cucumbers," said Bert, pointing to a number of little plants arranged in a circle.

"They're cucumbering very well," said Scroggins gravely.

Bert laughed a bass laugh. "Yes, they're cucumbering as well as could be expected," he said.

They stopped before a bed which was crowded with tiny plants. "These are all flowers," said Bert. "Some of them are almost ready to transplant."

Scroggins looked at Bert questioningly. "When will they be ready to pick?"

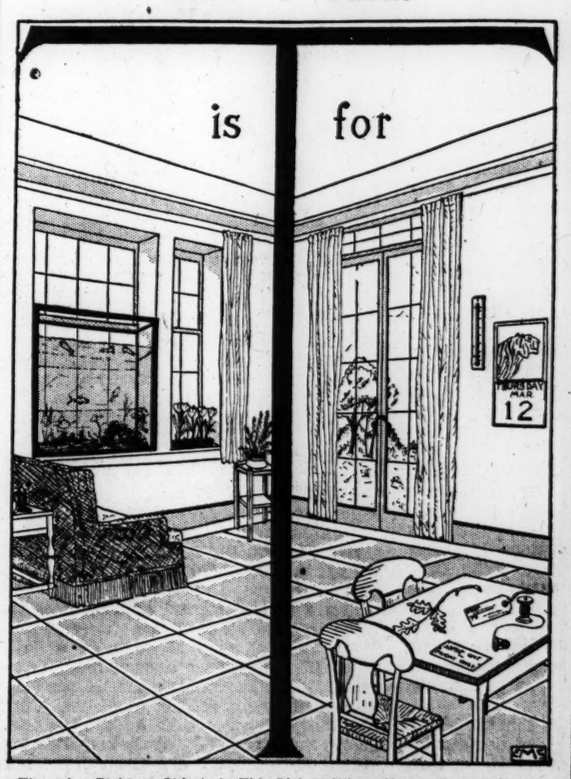
"Oh, give them time, Mr. Scroggins," said Bert.

And so, from plant to plant, they went, stopping before the peas to admire the way Bert had arranged little bushes of branches so the peas could come up in line, bending over the squash and admiring the straight spears of corn that stuck out of the ground like shining blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins agreed that Bert was doing an excellent job as second assistant gardener. Bert touched his hand to his forehead as though he were tugging at his cap, except that he wasn't wearing one.

When the Scrogginses had said good-by, Bert went back to his rhubarb leaf. He knows that it isn't necessary to watch plants every minute, and that it's just as well to sit under a rhubarb leaf occasionally.

Letter "T" Puzzle



There Are Eighteen Objects in This Picture Whose Names Begin With the Letter "T." How Many Can You Find?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Make Prohibition Ambidextrous

UNDER the unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court the purchaser of liquor is not held criminally guilty for the act which he has committed. The court has thus clarified a pertinent legal point, but the case of the Liquor-buyer v. the American people does not end with this legal technicality. The purchaser of liquor continues to stand morally guilty for creating the social evils to which his act contributes.

From the point of view of prohibition enforcement, this decision of the Supreme Court is in entire accord with the intentions of Congress at the time the Volstead Act was enacted and conforms wholly to the policy of the Federal Department of Justice in the prosecution of liquor cases since the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified. Congress can, of course, alter this policy if it chooses to pass the Sheppard bill, which would make the purchaser of alcoholic beverages coguilty with the seller, but in the interests of the most effective administration of the law we believe that prohibition will best be served if the Government continues to concentrate upon the commercial manufacturer and trafficker in liquor without any present extension of coercive measures.

From the point of view of prohibition observance, this decision of the Supreme Court will be both timely and valuable if it impels the dry forces of the Nation to redouble their educational efforts, for it is education against the evils of alcohol which first, last, and always must underlie the success of the Eighteenth Amendment. Enforcement and education must be the two strong arms of effective prohibition and reliance must not rest too much upon the single arm of enforcement.

Prohibition at its best must be ambidextrous, and while enforcement is undoubtedly the best, if not the only, instrument with which to deal with the illegal manufacturer and the bootlegger, education is needed today as never before to persuade the purchasers of liquor that their acts are the greatest causes of the abuses which have arisen through violation of the Eighteenth Amendment, and that their faithful observance of the law will be the most honest and the most direct means of demonstrating either its strength or its weakness.

The appeal which the supporters of the prohibition law make to the individual purchaser today is an appeal to reason, to sound citizenship, and to fair sportsmanship. The Eighteenth Amendment is designed to protect society from the evils of the liquor traffic in order that better social conditions may obtain. If the opponents of prohibition are desirous of achieving such conditions, then it must be recognized that patronage of the bootlegger is neither a consistent, a constructive nor a patriotic means to that end.

Traffic Statistics to the Rescue

THERE is, of course, that somewhat misleading story of the fair young thing who drives her shining motorcar up to the curb at the imperious request of the traffic officer.

"Why didn't you signal?" roars the strong arm of the law.

"Well, you see," comes the sweet response, "there wasn't any signal for the thing I wanted to do!"

Statistics to the rescue! All women and most men have known that there was a better answer. To prove it, columns of figures now march in irrefutable array under the generalship of the National Safety Council. Although one in every four drivers in the United States is a woman, the report shows that women drivers officially figure in only about 6 per cent of the automobile accidents.

But this will not be news to safety officials who made a survey in Michigan a few years ago. They wanted to evolve some drivers' tests, so they studied the "braking reaction time" of taxicab drivers as a standard. All went well until they tried it on a group of coeds. The girls were so much quicker than the taxi drivers that the experts began to wonder how the taxis ever meet the trains.

Yet the myth about women drivers is but one of the traffic tangles that needs to be straightened out. There is another, which unfortunately errs on the other side. It is the myth that the modern automobile is so mechanically perfected that structural failures seldom, if ever, figure in accidents. The Safety Council's report shows 15 per cent of last year's 33,000 automobile fatalities resulted from automobile defects.

It must be added immediately that this does not reflect upon the manufacturers. Motorcar failures, in almost every instance, spring from some form of neglect. "Junk" cars are not the only menace on the highways. The brightly painted automobile which conceals the silent horn, the defective brakes or the shaky steering gear is equally dangerous. Manufacturers are producing increasingly efficient cars, but the owner must do his part.

It is a matter for congratulation that the Safety Council's figures show in the last decade automobile accidents have decreased about 15 per cent in proportion to the total number of motorcars registered. Efforts toward further accident reduction have prompted many states to introduce reasonably stringent examinations for drivers' licenses that the highways may be reserved for those qualified to drive. It should be equally incumbent upon the states to enact laws requiring adequate maintenance of all automobiles together with periodic official inspections to see that these laws are enforced.

Japan and the Immigration Law

THE reference by Masanao Hanihara, former Japanese Ambassador to the United States, in his speech at the farewell dinner in Osaka to William R. Castle, the retiring United States Ambassador, to the unfortunate situation growing out of the Japanese Exclusion Law, enacted in 1924, serves to bring to public attention again a thoroughly needless and wanton affront to a friendly power, which will be a continuing offense so long as the law remains on the statute books.

Looking back to the conditions existing at the time this law was passed awakens recognition of the fact that a certain state of hysteria was apparent throughout the discussion of the law and the need for it. The agitation for its enactment was pressed along the Pacific coast in a way that made intelligent discussion almost impossible. Virtually no attention was given to the argument that the ends sought could be accomplished in a much less offensive way by putting the Japanese on a plane with all other nations and subjecting them to the quota regulations which control the admission of immigrants of other nationalities.

Some of the most astute and energetic political propagandists of the Pacific coast found personal political advantage in pressing the issue of exclusion in such a way as to arouse unfounded public apprehensions concerning possible results attending a failure to enact the law, while at the same time giving the maximum of offense to the nation most involved. The rest of the country was largely indifferent to the issue, but the influence and the pertinacity of the agitators was such that the National Congress acquiesced in their demands.

There seems to be apparent now a certain revulsion of feeling. The nation recognizes the fact that in two successive conferences for the limitation of armaments the Japanese delegates have stood with those of the United States and Great Britain for the accomplishment of the ends sought. The country also has come to understand that to put Japanese immigration on a quota basis, instead of rigidly excluding all citizens of that Nation from the borders of the United States, would admit only a negligible number of Japanese, while it would rectify an affront to a deeply offended people.

Recognizing these conditions, Albert Johnson, chairman of the House Immigration Naturalization Committee, and himself author of the law which so grates upon Japanese sensibilities, now announces that he plans the early presentation to Congress of an amendment to the Immigration Law that will place Japan on a level with other countries and admit its citizens under a quota. This is both a reasonable and a gracious act. It is reasonable because it will not materially increase the number of Japanese who may be admitted to the country, and it is gracious because it gives assurance to a friendly government that no bars are raised against the admission of its subjects other than those which apply to the subjects of all governments. It is greatly to be hoped that Mr. Johnson's amendment will awaken no serious opposition in Congress or in that section of the Union from which the demand for Japanese exclusion originally arose.

Japan is one of the great powers more because of the initiative of the United States than for any other reason. Forcible opening of her ports to Western commerce by an American naval expedition brought Japan unwillingly into contact with Western civilization. Her rulers soon came to appreciate the opportunities thus offered, and have built the Nation up industrially and politically until it is a power which the whole world reckons with. The United States, of all nations, should never have sought to place a stigma of barbarism upon a people to whose progress they have themselves so greatly contributed. It is a question which may well enlist the immediate interest of citizens of the United States, desirous of maintaining harmonious relations with the whole world, whether the Exclusion Law, so offensive to the Japanese, should not now be repealed and her people made subject to the quota regulations of the general Immigration Act.

Books and Mass Production

AMERICAN book prices have been too high. That, at least, seems to have been the opinion of a considerable public that refrained from buying books. Various expedients have been tried to better the book business and, specifically, to meet the competition of the book clubs. Charles Boni started his Paper Books, a sort of one-dollar book-of-the-month club. Other publishers "pushed" a particular book each month; but this may have had a bad effect on sales of their other titles for that month. One large publisher placed dollar reprints in drug stores, and is said to have achieved enormous sales. Four others united in issuing dollar reprints of recent successes. Meantime the established "libraries" of reprints appeared to prosper.

Now has come announcement by four publishers of radical reductions in prices of new books. Novels, which would ordinarily cost $2.50 to $3, will sell for $1 to $1.50. Prices of non-fiction will be reduced. Other publishers hasten to make gloomy forecasts of the effect of this move on the business—especially as to authors and booksellers. Some of them point out that they already have announced dollar reprints, but deplore such a reduction on first editions. Author, publisher, printer and bookseller all must be taken care of, they remind us.

Now the fundamental economics of the situation may be reduced to a fairly simple statement. It costs only 25 cents or a little more physically to produce a book like the ordinary novel. Does this mean that a 900 per cent profit is divided among author, publisher, printer and bookshop? Not quite that. Advertising and distribution are expensive. And the complicating factor is that only a few books attain large sales, and these must pay for the failures. That is what has kept prices high. If a publisher could pick only best-sellers the problem would be solved. But publishers are no more successful in this respect than are theatrical managers.

Nevertheless some, probably many, publishers, faced with the latest "crisis" in business, will try to make better selections. "Fewer and better books" is their slogan. A good slogan; for although they cannot expect to pick best-sellers only, they can refrain from experimenting with books that to even a casual observer would seem to bear the marks of failure. Surely the publishers can achieve a higher average of successful titles.

But here, perhaps, enters an element that augurs none too well for the quality of books to be published. From a literary viewpoint, the best-seller is often short in artistic quality. Many a fine work of literary art has been financed by the lowly best-seller. What, now, is to become of these books of high quality which appeal at first to only a limited audience? They need not be lost to the world. It is only necessary that the publishers sharpen their noses for best-sellers. Then, with fewer failures on their lists, they will be the better able to issue books of literary quality.

Children—City v. Country Life?

A VITAL issue was raised in a debate staged recently in New York wherein a physician and a social worker at a luncheon endeavored to clarify the question whether it is better for children to be reared in the country or the city. As to whether they contributed anything substantial to the discussion is another matter, although it may be acknowledged that each gave the other a run for the money. Anyhow Miss Lillian Wald, the social worker, virtually stated that neither convinced the other when she said as her final word, "I told you we would agree. Bring the social and educational advantages of the city to the country and it is a perfect place to rear a child. But as a social worker I must again point out that they are not there now!"

Looking at the situation from a somewhat different point of view, perhaps one might say, given more or less similar opportunities, a whole lot depends on the child itself!

When it comes to balancing vacuum cleaners, electricity and deferred payments against sunlight, freedom for exercise and play, and fewer noises, the balance would seem to be on the side of the latter. However, statistics—what should we do without statistics?—seem to show that there are more conditions of physical disability among country children than among city ones! Which would appear to indicate that the opposite of what one would expect may be what one finds to be the case. And this further points to the fact that, after all, perchance it is neither sunlight itself nor yet vacuum cleaners that are at the bottom of the matter. A busy, happily occupied life, whether in country or city, and an unselfish motive will be found to work wonders, no matter what the environment.

Vice-Presidencies by Mail

BY STATEMENT of Dr. J. B. Noffsinger, director of the National Home Study Council, the correspondence schools in the United States have now an enrollment of 1,250,000 students, or twice that of all the universities, colleges and professional schools in the United States. Yet the correspondence schools have no football teams and no glamour of "college life"; the postman, their efficient Mercury, travels impersonally between student and professor. There is about them, however, the glamour of worldly success. As one reads certain of their advertisements, the prize of scholarship is the vice-presidency of a corporation. Some students, to be sure, take correspondence lessons in the graceful dance; others in the attractive mystery of writing the short story.

"Studies," said Bacon, "serve for delight, for ornament and for ability. Their chief use for delight is in privateness and retiring; for ornament, is in discourse; and for ability, is in judgment and disposition of business." It would appear that Bacon did not consider dancing a study (unless practiced in private and by oneself), and that he would define the purpose of all other correspondence school studies as being for ability. One may believe that in most cases he would give them a qualified approval.

Knowledge is a pleasant possession, but not invariably a salable commodity. Jim, who has not gone to correspondence school, will sometimes be promoted instead of Joseph, who has. Other things being equal, however, Joseph's onward and upward progress would seem more likely. On the other hand, although the system reasonably offers opportunity for the determined and intelligent few, methods of enrollment often obviously hold out false hopes for many of the matriculants. Along this line, perhaps, through greater care in adjusting the correspondent to the most profitable correspondence, lies the great opportunity for improvement of the education-by-mail system.

Editorial Notes

It looks as though the American railroad, already in the air and well established on the highway, were seeking some seven-league boots to step across the Atlantic. Railroad circles are discussing going "to the sea in ships" and the desirability of supplementing rail service with transatlantic steamship operation. The common carrier, in addition to taking to wings, is to become amphibious, as it were.

It has been announced by a Texan that his State can be legally split into five new states and thus possess a senatorial delegation of ten, instead of two only. Somehow the contribution to society of the traditional man who made two blades of grass grow where but one was before seems more useful than this.

Place in the gallery of peace promoters the name of Mrs. Arthur Laver Clarke, wife of the Mayor of Maldon, Eng., who, visiting Malden, Mass., with her husband on the tercentenary of the latter city, said to the Americans she met, "You are just like the people back home."

Henry Ford contends that the automobile has raised the average intelligence of the people. It has certainly given a great many citizens some insight into the installment payment plan:

My Friend Chico

By HOWLAND COX

I

JUAN GUILLERMO BONIFACIO FEDERICO HERNANDEZ was his name. Chico, I called him, and Chico he remained during the days we traveled together.

He had the softest brown eyes, but the hardest muscles of any man I have known. His face was tinted the lightest brown and reminded me of a billiken, for it was always smiling. His lips were full and tipped with the tiniest of tiny mustaches. So shiny black was his hair it might have been the sheen of a raven; so plump his figure it stood absurdly small beside my six feet two.

We met, Chico and I, one afternoon late in March upon a pier jutting far out into the Gulf of Honduras from a sleepy town named Puerto Barrios in Central America.

Alongside the wharf a white steamship lay, its gangplank down for the strangers from the North, citizens of Guatemala, and a few white men seeking work among the numerous plantations in the lowlands.

Across the bay the sun, glaringly white during the day, but now crimson, was disappearing behind low, rolling hills and flooding the clouds, scudding before the breeze off the Caribbean Sea, with colors beggaring the beauty of the loveliest rainbow.

My baggage—examined, checked, and officially stamped—lay piled in a heap waiting to be trundled away.

* * *

Through a broad doorway of a freight shed I saw Barrios—a group of yellow, smudgy buildings, red-roofed and topped with birds. Palm trees, frayed and bent by the storms, lined the scant shore line. Black dogs sprawled along twisting walks, while hens scratched patiently at sun-baked earth.

And as I gazed, a figure clothed in white, wearing a broad sombrero and carrying an immense umbrella came trotting down the pier. The umbrella caught my attention, for I had not expected to find anything so modern in this part of the world.

Through the shed doorway the figure came, stopped and glanced uneasily in my direction. A moment's hesitation, a careful scrutiny of my person, and then shone a smile—the cheeriest of cheery smiles.

Two rows of white teeth glistened, the sombrero lifted, a hand extended, and then was performed the politest bow I have ever seen.

"Señor Wayne," I was addressed, and questioned, "You are El Señor, sí?"

The tone was friendly, like the smile.

"Wayne is my name," I answered.

"Bueno!" the relieved reply came, followed by an outburst in Spanish.

Finishing and receiving no response, the thought suddenly came to him that I did not speak the language.

"A thousand pardons, Señor . . . you do not talk Spanish?"

"Poco; poco," I confessed.

"Ah, no! you do yourself an unjusTEECE . . . you speek not leetle, but be-a-u-teefully."

A wave of the hand, a sharp order to a group of Indian soldiers loitering in a doorway, and toward me they came running, seized my baggage and started away.

Once more my companion lifted the sombrero.

"I shall introduce mySELF," he said, "for I am . . ."

And here followed the long name contrasting so oddly to his round figure.

"My faTHER," he explained, "is El Commandante. . . . Today he have the great meesforTUNE to go away. . . . He say you are to arrive. . . . Alas, I sleep, Señor. . . . I sleep so sound I do not hear the boat. . . . Lo siento, I am very much sorry, but now I shall conduct YOU to your hoTEL where we shall dine."

* * *

Behind the hills across the bay the sun had disappeared and the clouds faded nearly white. Soon the moon would rise, the sky would turn purple, the stars shine and another tropical night would have come.

But for this my acquaintance had no thought, and commanded: "Come, I told my American friend who runs the hoTEL to have dinner prepared."

Six bells struck aboard the ship along the pier, and from over the water, where another ship lay, came the response—a faint echo. Voices shouted: the broad dialect of the Jamaican Negroes, the curious buggle-di-boo of the Caribs, and the shrill chatter of the natives. On the wharf arc lamps threw wide circles, as rumbling over a narrow-gauge track squeaked a trainload of freight cars shoved by a dinky, tooting engine.

A hand tugged my arm.

My companion was impatient.

Much may be forgiven in the tropics, but not the unnecessary delay of dinner.

So down the pier we walked—Chico and I.

He did not exactly swagger: thus to accuse him would be an injustice, yet there was about his easy, nonchalant gait, his head slightly tilted, his keen, roving glances, the bearing of a soldier—an officer of the army, and ere we traveled half our distance I understood my small friend was not to be trifled with.

At the end of the wharf two soldiers stood guard. They saluted, and I knew the courtesy was not for me.

To the left loomed a two-story building. It was painted yellow and surrounded by balconies upstairs and down. Soldiers were on its piazzas and I saw officers passing in and out of the front entrance.

* * *

My companion saw me watching them.

"La casa del Commandante," he explained.

"Gracias, Chico," I replied.

"CH-E-E-KO," he repeated slowly, "'sta bueno, CHEEKO I shall be to you . . . alWAYS."

Diagonally the path veered past the building, and then along a row of stores: barber shop, candy shop, and music shop.

Only the place for sweets was crowded.

A hundred yards more and the hotel was before us.

The soldiers and the baggage were waiting.

A terse command from a sergeant and up went the rifles in salute.

Chico returned it . . . and so did I.

My friends from the ship saw me from the piazza where they lounged.

"Viva!" one cried, "already the soldiers salute him. Tomorrow he will be a general."

Chico grinned.

Two stories high was this hotel, and, like the building for the Commandante, circled by piazzas.

On the second floor were the bedrooms; small, stuffy affairs, with transoms over lattice doors, and openings along the walls near the ceilings for circulation of air.

But what cared I when in my quarters?

I hummed a song.

Below I heard the clicking of billiard balls and the noisy laughter of natives. From somewhere close by came the wailing tunes of Chinese music. Once, from the far distance, I caught the plaintive notes of a Spanish song and, as it died away, I heard the dance music of player pianos.

Maybe ten minutes passed; I do not know.

* * *

Upon my door someone knocked.

"Come in!" I called.

"Come out!" was the reply, "'tis Chico and the hour grows late."

Bugles blew. Not the clear, sweet tones of the northern army posts, but wails like bagpipes out of tune.

Four strides and I had crossed the room. From the piazza rail outside Chico greeted me.

Overhead the moon's rays shining on the surface of the restless waters, glittered and jumped until a million eyes seemed watching us from the bay.

Perhaps I sighed; I am not certain, but Chico touched me lightly on the arm.

"You are sad," he said, "why?"

"For all which goes with that before me," I answered, and pointed down the bay.

He shrugged his shoulders and waited a bit before replying. He was puzzled, but did not want to admit he could not understand. Finally, unable to solve the riddle, he slipped his arm through mine.

"I theenk," he announced, "I moost take you to the citee. . . . Maybe you like it. . . . Maybee you forget Los Estados Unidos. . . . Quién sabe?"

"Perhaps," I answered; "but tonight we eat."

"Tonight, sí," he returned, "but tomorrow we travel."

"Chico and El Americano," I smiled.

"Chico," he mused whimsically, "Chico means leetle. No one ever dared call me so before. . . . Yet you come and say 'CHEEKO,' and I am not angry. . . . I salute you, Señor, we shall be happee together."

His eyes watched mine, and in them I saw a faint glimmer of amusement.

"We shall," I agreed.

Then arm in arm we descended to the dining room.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

A Judge's Views of the Dry Law

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I came to Seattle in 1885 as a Republican, in politics, but at once discovered that the saloon had a strangle hold on the Republican Party and owned the Democratic Party. The chairman of the Republican City Committee was a saloonkeeper. The chairman of the Republican Territorial Committee was a wholesale liquor dealer. Caucuses were held in the back rooms of saloons without any apology. I therefore became an active and persistent prohibitionist, politically, until the State went dry in 1916.

The saloons were practically owned by the breweries. The big brewery trucks, with their massive horses, rumbled daily down the streets, loaded with beer kegs; and intoxicated men were produced by the saloons with a regularity and increasing number that no industry could match.

I have been a Supreme Court judge since early in 1912, and in the course of my duties have had hundreds of criminal cases before me. From 1912 to 1916 the majority of all of those criminal offenses were based on and initiated by the use of liquor in one form or another. When prohibition went into effect in 1916, there was immediately a marked reduction in the number of men brought before the courts charged with crime.

The last five years I have had charge of the juvenile court. This last year there were 2800 children brought to the juvenile court. Of this number 1500 were delinquent boys. Not more than five of those boys were brought there for any offense or delinquency caused by the use of intoxicating liquor. Of course, they were schoolboys, as the age was from twelve to eighteen. The charge that schoolboys and girls are drinking liquor freely is totally groundless so far as this city is concerned. EVERETT SMITH.

Seattle, Wash.

The Filipino Migration Problem

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Admitting the existence of a Filipino migration problem on the Pacific coast and the impasse which the suggested government measures—total exclusion or political independence—have reached, the writer has proposed as a partial solution of the problem that the Hawaiian sugar planters, who are responsible for the migration of so many Filipinos, should secure their Filipino labor on the coast and not in the Philippines as they are doing now.

It is contended the plan will not work because the Filipinos simply will not go back to the Hawaiian plantations in view of the fact that the wages prevailing on the coast are higher than those in Hawaii.

The contention is easily answered. It is true the scale of wages on the coast is higher, but it is also true the cost of living is correspondingly higher. And more. In Hawaii the Filipinos are welcome, while on the coast they are not, and living in an atmosphere of hostility is expensive in every way.

Filipinos in Hawaii have steady work; on the coast the jobs open to them are mostly temporary or seasonal. The best proof that the economic advantages in Hawaii are better is that the 50,000 Filipinos there send home more than $5,000,000 yearly, while the 40,000 on the coast send hardly any.

Hawaii is dependent on overseas labor. The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association brings in around 10,000 Filipinos yearly to take the places of those who either return home or go on to the Pacific coast. They have just renewed their license to recruit laborers this year, which was granted them with certain restrictions based on the growing demand of Philippine agriculture for labor.

The plan will solve four related problems, to wit: It will keep Filipinos from leaving their country in great numbers; it should appease the Filipino exclusionist movement in America; it will meet the Filipino unemployment problem on the coast; and it will satisfy the need of Hawaii for Filipino labor. VICENTE VILLAMIN.

New York, N. Y.

"Is Prohibition Worth Keeping"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In connection with your series of articles, "Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?" the following extract may be of interest. It is taken from a book published in New York in 1878, entitled "From the Bad Habits of Good Society," by George A. Baker Jr. The selection reads:

> The evil has reached to such a pitch that before long, if wine is not banished from New York parties, decent women will not go to them. It is not an unimportant matter. This pernicious custom is sapping the foundations of social morality. Through it our young men are becoming blackguards and, that we should write it, our maidens are forgetting how to blush.

Brooklyn, N. Y. CATHERINE M. ALLYN.

And Peace Certainly Is the Motive

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Referring to recent activities in committees on naval affairs at Washington, I am led to ask:

Does it necessarily follow that, since the United States has gained the recognition of its right to naval parity, it must also build to a naval parity?

Why a $1,000,000,000 naval construction program if peace is the motive? Or why any increase at all if disarmament is the motive. R. B. DELVIN.

Montreal, Que.